

Cedar Point casino 's

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Controversy hasn't killed plans for several additional casinos proposed for Bay St. Louis and Hancock County.

Backers of the proposed Cedar Point casino at the tip end of North Beach Boulevard say they're drafting concrete plans to proceed with their project. It would be a neighbor to Casino Magic, separated only by a Casino Magic golf course.

"We're very active with respect to that project," said Minneapolis, Minn., developer Sheldon T. Fleck. "It's alive and we're very excited about the area."

Plans for Cedar Point's casino drew hot opposition last summer from citizens opposed to commercial development in the residential area.

Casino Magic took the position that the new casino can't use the privately-constructed Casino

Magic Drive for access.

Fleck said Monday, however, Cedar Point is proceeding with its plans for a 38,000-square-foot casino building, hotel, parking ramp and possible a show theater, without using Casino Magic's roadway.

"I believe there is adequate access on public roads," he said, adding that the project "will be designed so there's no access from Beach Boulevard."

Fleck said traffic could access the casino via Engman Avenue. He said that route is admittedly "a little circuitous," but he said it's workable.

Fleck said the design will address the public concerns over traffic, and he added his corporation will involve local residents in the planning process so it will be "acceptable to the community."

The project is proposed by the 1 based Gaming Corporation of America Bay St. Louis, Inc. Fleck said the corporation owns 23 acres of land with 850 linear feet on the Bay.

DIAMONDHEAD

Meanwhile, the company which bought 400 acres for a major development near Diamondhead is "still moving along" with plans for a casino-resort complex in Hancock County.

The proposed "Casino World" development would be on the Bay, south of I-10, and accessed by the Diamondhead exit. It would be a neighbor to two casinos proposed for development nearby

Harrison County, Gold Strike and Lone Star.

Mississippi Gaming Corp., and Casino World Inc., are subsidiaries of the Florida-based Euro-
Cruises Corp. The developers paid some \$4 million for the site they bought last June from the

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urcell Corp. The proposal initially drew mixed reaction from Diamondhead residents.

Charles "Kip" Reddien, chief executive officer of the casino development enterprises, said financial structuring for the project is underway.

"I believe there is adequate access on public roads." —Fleck

He said preliminary project plans include a golf course and 450-room hotel that would be built to open at the same time the casino facility opens.

CASINO—Page 3A

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 103, NO. 4

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1994

SINGLE COPY 35 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

City zoning

Bay seeks assistance to finish plan

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Bay St. Louis City Council faced another capacity crowd Tuesday night when they agreed to seek professional help to finish a long-awaited comprehensive development plan.

The action came after the city's Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, Les Fillingame, said commissioners were near "burnout" from long hours of work.

Council agreed to invite officials of Gulf Regional Planning Commission and Continental Consultants of Jackson to their

Jan. 18 meeting, to explore how much help is available -- and at what cost.

That action alone drew applause from the overflow of citizens who turned out for the second week in a row concerned about what they see as insufficient planning and zoning controls.

Last week, the council meeting was swamped with citizens concerned about the prospect of a dockside casino that's been proposed on South Beach Boulevard at the foot of Main Street.

Residents and downtown merchants were highly critical of the lack of progress on the comprehensive plan, which would include controls on where casinos may locate.

The city paid more than \$100,000 for a 1991 study by the consulting firm of Buckhurst Fish Hutton Katz Inc., producing recommendations concerning dockside gaming locations, and guidelines for future development of the city.

The documents, however, don't constitute the in-depth material the city wants, including specific zoning regulations and a zoning map.

Council President James Thrifiley termed the existing documents a "general guideline," and said while the material is "excellent" in some respects, it falls short in others.

For example, Thrifiley said the consultants "did not have a feel for the community" when they recommended including the property at the foot of the Bay Bridge as one of two sites for dockside gaming. The other site has since been developed by Casino Magic at Bay Cove Marina.

ZONING—Page 3A



Mask maker

Renowned New Orleans mask maker Mike Stark will be featured at Serenity, 126½ Main St., Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. "A mask should enhance one's personality rather than hide it," said Stark, who creates elaborate designs from natural and dyed feathers, sequins, rhinestones and anything imaginable. The ordained Baptist minister and self-taught artist has created masks for many celebrities and carnival krewes. For additional open house activities on Main Street see Page 5A. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

B-W school board rescinds policy on tuition students

BY AMY PICKICH

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School Board rescinded a policy which did not allow tuition students into the district because of high enrollment figures.

The change applies to grades 9-12 and was approved contingent upon a decrease in enrollment figures and available space.

The action came after superintendent Paul Tisdale recommended the denial of one student request to transfer into the district to be consistent with the current policy.

Tisdale requested the board rescind the previous policy, as enrollment figures are generally lower in the spring than in the fall.

He said since the policy was adopted in October, the district has received a number of student transfer requests, who would be notified of the policy change.

Tisdale said the Mississippi

Assessment System at the Writing and Thinking Institute for teacher development is scheduled for May 12 and 13, once state board gives routine approval. There will be no school those two days.

The advertisement for one reconditioned copier for the high school and two new school buses for the next school year was approved.

PERSONNEL

The board approved the employment of Mark Long as a substitute private contract driver at \$40 per day to transport students to Gulf Oaks and the hearing impaired to the Pass Christian School District.

The board also approved to reimburse two teachers 25 cents a mile while regular driver was out.

The resignations of two non-certified employees, Gwen Barrett at Bay Middle School and Dora Fulton at Waveland Elementary, were accepted.

The board approved the employment of two non-certified employees, Michelle Monti as teacher assistant at Waveland Elementary and Cal-

vin Thomas as the temporary custodian as the regular custodian is out. The employment of

TUITION—Page 3A

Walters to lead Port and Harbor

BY AMY PICKICH

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission unanimously selected 52-year-old Hal W. Walters of Madison Monday as new executive director at \$50,000 a year.

Walters replaces Harold "Buz" Olsen who resigned in October 1993, as the sixth executive director of the 31-year-old agency.

Commission president David McDonald said Walter's appointment is expected to be approved by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, which will meet today. If approved, he will begin work February 1.

A 1963 graduate of Mississippi State University, Walters

WALTERS—Page 3A

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TIDES

WEEK OF 1-13-94

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	12:08	a. 11:32	a.	1:34	a. 10:33
Fri.	12:47	a. 11:54	a.	6:15	p.
Sat.	1:21	a. 11:58	a.	5:59	p. 8:42
Sun.	1:45	a. 11:34	a.	6:18	p. 6:41
			Thurs.	6:51	p. 6:32

POWER OUTAGE

A loss of power in the Diamondhead area Wednesday evening was attributed to a substation failure, according to a Coast Electric Power Association spokesman. The outage lasted over two hours.

Time Temp

467-9051

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Casino

Continued from Page 1

The Diamondhead casino complex is one of several that have been proposed in Hancock and Harrison counties, accessed by I-10.

Redden said he's "following very closely" the court battle that erupted recently when the State Gaming Commission approved two such sites, Gold Strike and Lone Star.

But, he added, the key issue in that case — channeling off the Bay to create a casino site — are not applicable to Casino World's site.

GALAXY

There are other casino projects in the offing as well. California investors are proceeding with plans to build Galaxy Casino on the Mississippi Sound, near the just-opened Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino on South Beach Boulevard.

Officials with the state Bureau of Marine Resources said Tuesday a public hearing will be set, probably in early February, on the Galaxy application to dredge in the Sound.

Galaxy wants to dredge a 1,600-foot channel in front of its property in the Clermont Harbor area, and construct a 600-foot long pier and boat slip.

MAIN STREET

As that project goes forward, residents of Bay St. Louis are gearing up for battle over a proposed casino at the foot of Main Street.

News that owners of Dan B's restaurant and lounge want to put a small-scale casino downtown brought immediate, adamant opposition forward. The Hancock County Tourism and Gaming Commission has endorsed the project.

HENDERSON POINT

Just across the Bay from Dan B's lies the site of another controversial proposed casino, at Henderson Point. It also drew mixed reaction when it was proposed last year: an estimated 1,200 area residents turned out at an October public hearing to voice opposition and support.

Officials of that project, Spectrum Gaming, did

not return phone calls this week concerning its status, however.

BAY BRIDGE

Not long after Hancock County approved gambling, Bay St. Louis residents organized to do battle with a proposed casino at the foot of Highway 90's bridge and South Beach Boulevard. It was one of two sites Casino Magic had proposed to develop.

In the face of massive opposition to developing the tract at the foot of the bridge, Casino Magic proceeded to build at its current location at Bay Cove Marina, on the opposite end of town.

But Casino Magic still owns the undeveloped tract at the bridge. While there is no active plan to put a casino there, said Casino Magic spokesman Len James Giaccone, "we would take another look" if additional casinos are built in the immediate vicinity.

OTHERS

Two other casino sites have been derailed, but not defeated, amid controversy in the county. About the same time that Casino Magic's Bay Cove site was approved, the state Gaming Commission turned down a Bayou Caddy site owned by Terry M. Ladner. That led to a lawsuit, which Ladner won, and an appeal, which is still pending.

The other is Mississippi Landing, a \$100 million project proposed at I-10 and Highway 603. As opposition and a potential legal struggle loomed, backers of that casino optioned the Gold Strike site in Harrison County.

The Gaming Commission approved the Gold Strike site, but the Mississippi Casino Operators Association has taken the issue to court.

Mississippi Landing officials say they still hope to proceed with their Hancock County project in the future.

Tisdale's Contract extended

The Bay-Waveland School District voted Monday to offer Superintendent Paul Tisdale a three-year contract, with an option for a fourth year.

The extended contract would become effective July 1. Tisdale was appointed in 1992 for a two-year term.

Residents concerned over plans for casino

BY MARY G. SEILEY

The Bay St. Louis Community Association is "very aware and very worried" that plans for the Cedar Point casino development on North Beach Boulevard remain active.

Peggy Dutton, chairman of the local citizens' group, said Wednesday the site is "completely inappropriate," regardless of how traffic is routed to it.

"This is a part of town that people from all over use for fishing, crabbing and boat launching," she said.

Dutton said her association has retained the law firm of Allen, Cobb & Hood of Gulfport to help them ward off any such proposal, including a proposed casino on South Beach Boulevard at the foot of Main Street.

"Our group is committed to the preservation of the residential and environmental quality of the city. Like everyone else in town, we don't want to see commercial development in any area where it's going to affect businesses or residences. We believe that's the entire waterfront of Bay St. Louis."

Thomas is temporary, pending his receipt of a commercial license.

Also approved was the employment of Patsy Harold for physical assessment of special education students and referrals for Bay-Waveland and Hancock County schools.

In other matters the board approved:

—policies on pay for substitute teachers and aids that was held from a previous meeting;

—a donation from the North Bay PTO to install signs for the school;

—approved MEDA Supply Company for goods for the high school distributive education marketing class;

—the emergency certification for Dana Maddox;

—the high school band to travel out of state to march in an parade in Mandeville, La., in February, contingent upon the acceptance of the invitation.

—the minutes of December 13 and the December claims docket with additions, subject

Continued from Page 1

to audit.

The board adjourned until

February 8, a change from their

regular meeting scheduled for

February 14.

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Walters

Continued from Page 1

holds a master's degree in business administration from Mississippi College. He has worked for 22 years in industrial development, starting with the Mississippi Research and Development Center and later the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development.

McDonald called Walters "a veteran of economic development...We are very happy to have him."

Walters was selected from a list of 67 applicants, seven of whom were screened and interviewed by the commission.

Zoning

Continued from Page 1

But Tuesday's meeting went beyond the gaming issue. Fillingame said the commission had labored diligently to produce the Site Plan Review and Supplemental Standards which City Council recently approved.

He also promised the commission is nearly finished with a proposed sign ordinance which will regulate the number and size of billboards allowed in the city.

Thriffley read the pertinent points of the existing study aloud to the audience, including general recommendations to preserve and promote the city's historical heritage, and to "prevent intrusion of incompatible development."

It makes broad recommendations concerning commercial, retail and residential areas, as

well as parks, recreation and open spaces.

Commissioner David Reynolds said work to achieve those broad goals is time-consuming, but the commissioners want to make sure their work "truly reflects Bay St. Louis."

Building inspector Kevin Fitzpatrick, who also serves on the commission, said time is running critically short.

Bay St. Louis is seeing "an incredible explosion of development," he said, including proposals that are "beginning to burst on the highway...There are people crawling all over that zoning map" with plans to develop, he said.

City zoning regulations, he said, simply are inadequate to deal with the economic boom the city is seeing. It lacks, for

instance, any section dealing with height limitations.

"No one had any vision of what would happen" to the city, he said, once gaming was approved in 1990.

Thriffley said repeatedly the city needs to act decisively, even if it means hiring more consultants. "We need to get off dead center," he said.

Since Tuesday's session was a workshop meeting with the Planning and Zoning Commission, the audience was not called on to participate in a public hearing format.

One citizen dubbed the meeting "a waste of time" as she left City Hall, but others said they were pleased to see some movement on the comprehensive plan.

Home planning

Free two-day seminar offered

Mississippi State Cooperative Extension Service and Coast Electric Power Association are expecting large turnouts for their two-day home planning seminars.

Each seminar offers practical information for anyone planning to build a home in the near future. Home planning professionals from across the state will be on hand to offer valuable information on financing, energy savings, site preparation, selecting a contractor, kitchen planning, interior design, lighting and landscaping.

Program participants will receive a working notebook on the subjects covered in the seminar. The seminar and notebook are free.

In Harrison County the two-day seminar is scheduled for Jan. 31 and Feb. 7 and in Hancock County Feb. 2 and 9 in the Coast Electric meeting room in each county from 7-9 p.m.

To register, call your local county Extension home economist:

Harrison County, 865-4227, Nancy Freeman; or Hancock County, 467-5456, Darlene Underwood.

Building your home will probably be the single largest investment you'll ever make. The home planning seminar will give you the tools you'll need to make the right decisions in making your dream home a reality.

Refreshments will be provided and door prizes will be awarded to participants.

A brief overview of the topics

to be discussed on each day includes:

First session: Financing and Home Construction, Site Selection and Home Construction and "The Good Cents Home."

Second session: Selecting a Contractor, Kitchen Basics and Appliances, Interior Design and Lighting and Landscaping.

Free finance workshops offered

Shape up your finances this year by attending "Financial Fitness '94."

Topics to be covered include analyzing how you feel about money, setting financial goals and developing a positive cash flow.

The class will be in the meeting room of the Hancock County Human Services Complex, 3064 Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis, Jan. 14, 9:30 a.m.

Call 467-5456 to register.

The program is free and open to any interested individuals.

The Sea Coast Echo

For Subscription Information, Call: 467-5473

Tuition

Continued from Page 1

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—the minutes of December 13 and the December claims docket with additions, subject

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Krewe of Kids to roll Feb. 5

The Krewe of Kids 16th annual parade will roll February 5 at 1 p.m. with Hancock County tax assessor-collector Edward Murtagh as grand marshal.

This year the krewe's theme for the parade, which originated in Cedar Point, is "Paws and Pals."

Murtagh is the father of eight, grandfather of 15 and great-grandfather of two.

Children can ride bikes, skate, be pulled in wagons or pushed in wheelbarrows. No motorized vehicles are allowed, with the exception of the king, queen and grand marshal.

The parade will begin at North Bay Elementary, proceed down Dunbar Avenue, toast at the Dunbar Residential Care Center, turn onto Boardman Avenue to A Street, and turn left on Dunbar where Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre will present the royalty with proclamations. The krewe will then proceed back to North Bay, where it will disband.

Girl and Boy Scout troops and marching groups of all kinds are invited to participate. Everyone is invited to attend.

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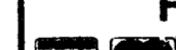
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Date

"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Those interested in taking some night classes may want to contact the Hancock County School District's Vo-Tech Center today.

The hours are from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. today for registration, reports Al Bourgeois, director.

The business and office courses offered include beginning, intermediate and advanced typewriting and word processing.

Trade and industrial courses will include air conditioning and refrigeration, auto mechanics, carpentry/cabinetmaking, machine shop and welding.

The Hancock Vo-Tech Center is here to serve the public, and I hope there will be a large number of interested residents.

A minimum of 10 persons per class is required, and classes will be for 17 weeks beginning the week of January 17.

Cost per course varies from \$50 to \$160, and students meet one or two nights a week.

If you are interested and need further information, call 467-3568.

It has been some time since I have mentioned the 'one-eyed' vehicles on our roadways.

As those of you who were driving on Tuesday night will recall, it was somewhat foggy.

I had to travel Highway 603 to Interstate 10 Tuesday. It was surprising the number of 'one-eyed' vehicles I meet on my trip.

There was even a large 18-wheeler with one headlight.

I need not mention the condition of Highway 603 with construction of the highway, in addition to being very foggy.

I know the sheriff's office and Bay police are setting up road blocks for license checks, and I am hoping they will also check headlights to see if they are operational.

Of course, it is easy for vehicle operators to check their own headlights to see if they are operating properly.

One of the problems of the area is the large number of streets with loose rocks which damage headlights and windshields.

I had a rock hit my windshield on Highway 603 a few years ago, and it sounded like a bullet.

Many of us will be really excited and are looking forward to the day when Highway 603's four-laning will be complete.

Next we have to start working on the balance of Highway 603 to be four-laned.

Anti-litter hotlines set up in Bay, county

Hotlines have been implemented for people in Bay St. Louis and outside the city limits to call if they see someone toss trash out of a vehicle.

If you see someone do this, memorize or write down the vehicle's license number and call the appropriate hotline number. A recording will instruct you as to how to report the violation.

After the vehicle registration is traced, a letter will be sent by the appropriate authority to the vehicle owner. The letter does not accuse the vehicle owner of throwing the trash, but states that an occupant of a vehicle which is or was owned by that person was seen throwing trash out of the vehicle.

The letter states that no charges are being filed at the time the letter is issued, but also reminds the person that littering is illegal and carries a \$250 fine.

The numbers to call are 255-6234 for a violation witnessed in Bay St. Louis, and 255-6246 for one witnessed in the county.

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EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Fordice's answer to crime is bigger jail houses

By the time Gov. Kirk Fordice finished his "State of the State" speech the other day, many in attendance at the state Capitol (except of course for a clique of Fordicians) were disconsolate by the cynical, if not abusive, tone of the Fordice remarks.

State Auditor Steve Patterson, one of a number of Democratic state officials in attendance, summed up this cheerless feeling thusly: "It was a pretty mean-spirited speech."

Fordice obviously was feeling his oats from his recent sorties into political theater: jumping out in front of the prayer-in-the-schools parade in Jackson and mounting a bulldozer, a la Cliff Finch, and knocking down crack houses around the Capital city.

Yet, there was Fordice chiding those "professional politicians" in state government (we all know who he means) for their "arrogance" toward people outside the Jackson beltway.

He was elected, Fordice claimed, because nobody was listening to the Mississippians for whom he speaks, including those who want their taxes cut, want to revive long-outlawed freedom-of-choice in public schools, and yes, by the way, the Mississippians who are "scared for their family and keep a gun nearby."

Of course, the Fordice answer to the crime problem is a bigger jail house. Specifically, he said, 3,000 more jail cells. And he would even be willing to spend \$12 million of the treasury surplus to get more prison spaces, but not for anything else.

"All I want is four thick walls and a few big men to keep Mississippi's worst away from Mississippi's best," he said. Nice thought.

What he doesn't say is how much more money the state will have to spend to keep those new cells filled. At an estimated cost of \$12,000 a year to house and maintain a prisoner, Fordice is talking about adding several hundred new employees and some \$30 million cost to the annual state budget.

Fordice's biggie — his \$70 million income tax cut by raising exemptions — has a great deal of public support, he said, but again, it is being opposed by "professional politicians" in government.

That remark can be taken as

Littering is socially unacceptable behavior...

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Local library staff is very helpful

Dear Editor,

I thought it would be nice to tell you how helpful I have found the staff of our library.

We have recently come to the South after a long stay in Vermont and frequently find a need to find out how to contact a variety of organizations; state, busi-

ness, medical, and so on.

Whatever the occasion, the library staff has always been friendly and effective, and we much appreciate the help we have received.

Yours sincerely,
Henry T. Ramsay
Bay St. Louis

Freedom of speech should not be abused

Dear Editor,

In response to a letter published in the Thursday edition of the Sea Coast Echo, Dec. 30, I strongly disagree with the writer that the issue would fall under the category of 'Freedom of Speech.'

We, in this country, do have the right to free speech, but that privilege must not be abused by the people, or else we would have total anarchy and insurrection throughout the land.

For example, I could not stand on the street corner and advocate that President Clinton need be assassinated and tell people how to go about it and provide them with the arms to do the job.

Would that be protected under freedom of speech? By the same token, would freedom of speech allow me to stand up in a crowded theater and yell, "Fire?"

If you were an employee of a store and you constantly made known to people the owner was a no-good bum and you hope that he is rotting in hell, how long do you think that would work for the corporation?

I am a strong advocate of freedom of speech, but when you are in a public place where anyone can congregate, does freedom of speech grant you the right to publicly disgrace the mayor and/or the aldermen of the very city in which you reside and make your living?

We have enough violence on our streets today with people agitating for more violent means to bring control to our great nation. Let's curb some of our anger and try to work together for peaceful solution to all of our problems.

Thank you,
Timothy O'Conner
Waveland

Grand Jury should be free from DA's influence

To the Editor:

It is now time to pick the first Grand Jury of 1994. Most people do not know what the purpose and functions of the Grand Jury are. We, the people, need to know that the Grand Jury is the government of the people, by the people and for the people in action.

Once the Grand Jury is selected and put in place, they become, as a body, the government of the county. The Grand Jury has the power to investigate and indict any person in the county who they believe has broken the law.

The Grand Jury is supposed to be open to anyone who has a problem in the county that pertains to justice, county affairs or any other problems of one's legal rights. As most of us know, the Grand Jury is run and controlled by the District Attorney's office.

I would like to see a Grand Jury open to anyone who would like to appear for any reason without the interference from the D.A.'s office.

I would like for the Grand Jury to investigate and publish all salaries and monies paid from our taxes to each elected official and each attorney and each judge.

I would like to know how much is spent on our so-called justice system.

I was born and raised and served as a public official in Hancock County and have never been called to serve on any jury.

If we are ever going to take our government back from the attorneys, we need to start now, before it's too late and we become slaves to our government (attorneys). Everyone should have the right to serve, and everyone who is called should serve.

It's an honor, duty and obligation to serve. We, the people, must realize that any jury of the people, as the body, is the government.

We should not let any lawyer or judge control us. A jury is the only form of government that cannot and should not be sued for their actions.

I would like to see our two Grand Juries of 1994 each stay in session for their full six months. They can recess and meet once a month. This would let the Grand Jury watch over the way the lawyers and judges (who are lawyers also) are letting the criminals back on the streets.

The Grand Jury is the only power which can turn our justice system around. I feel like the lawyers are taking most of our tax monies and all of our legal rights. This has to be stopped.

I feel the law needs to be changed so the sheriff, circuit and chancery clerks should select the jurors.

Jerry L. Ladner
Waveland

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council

M E C

Mississippi voters are rarely hesitant to speak their minds. Now, in the opening days of the assembly of the Legislature, Mississippians have again expressed themselves clearly and plainly.

This is what they want:

1. They want the Legislature reduced in size. Mississippi, they said, doesn't need one of the largest lawmaking bodies in the nation.

2. They want parents to have the right to select the public schools their children attend, regardless of location.

3. They want runaway crime brought under control.

How loudly are Mississippians speaking on these issues?

The Mississippi Economic Council found the answer in a statewide poll of registered voters a few days ago.

The results of the poll:

On the question of reducing the size of the Legislature, 58 percent of voters supported reduction. When information about the size of the Legislature was provided, just 7 percent of the voters opposed reduction.

On the question of school selection, an overwhelming 82 percent of voters supported parental choice within the public schools.

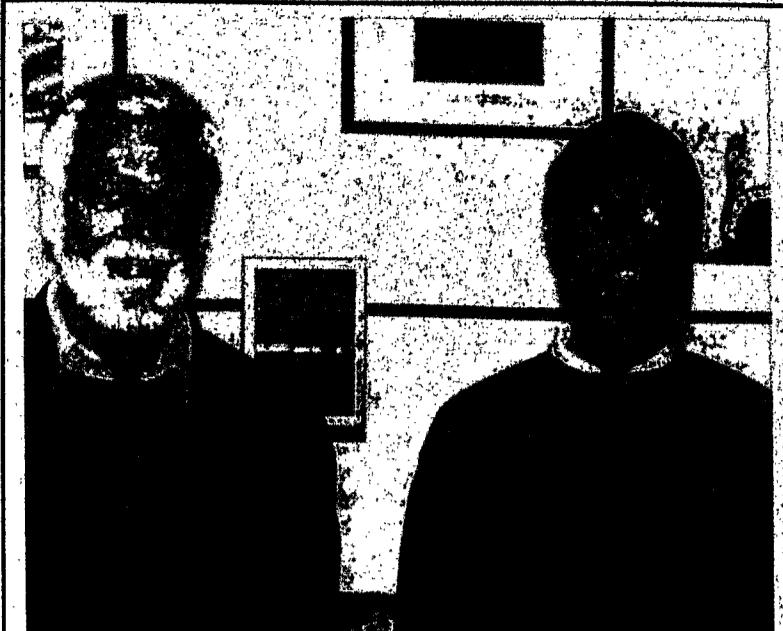
And, 28.5 percent of voters identified crime as the most critical problem in Mississippi today. Crime control, voters said, is even more critical than education and job creation.

Voters spoke plainly on another issue — a voice legislator will want to hear, and heed.

From Mississippi's voters, statewide, the Legislature received a positive rating of just 25 percent.

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Main St. artists

Tony Eccles, above left, and Keith Karlson of The Mississippi Gallery, 125 Main St., will open "Fachadas," an exhibit of 30 pieces, Sunday, January 16 from noon until 5 p.m. "Fachadas" is a Spanish/Portuguese word denoting the visible, frontal part or a person or thing, with the suggestion that something else exists behind the hidden facade. Pictured below is Nadine Stamm and a crab print representative of her exhibit "Realism of the Coast." Stamm will host an open house from 1-5 Sunday at Nadie Arts. At Village Emporium, owner Linda Thomas will feature "Symbolic Attractions" by Theresa Herrera. Herrera's iconography-like paintings are representative of ancient Mexico. (Photos by Janet McQueen)



Krewe of Real People sets theme, schedule

Captain of the Krewe of Real People Charles Johnson announced the theme for the 13th annual ball and parade, "Kids at Heart."

The ball is set for 9 p.m. February 5 at the Hancock County Civic Center, with entertainment provided by Starzz. Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased from any krewe member.

The parade is set for Fat Tuesday, February 15. Entrants are now being accepted.

For tickets or information call Johnson at 467-8482 or president Queen Williams at 467-0844.

Krewe of Kids seeks royalty

The Krewe of Kids will hold its 16th annual parade Saturday, February 5 at 1 p.m.

A drawing will be held to select royalty for the event. Children aged 5 to 11 are eligible.

Red Raiders 17-0

The Coast Episcopal boys basketball team defeated Ridgewood of New Orleans on Saturday afternoon by the score of 78-40.

The Red Raiders led at half-time 35-18. They had a third period surge that saw the Raiders outscore Ridgewood 25-5.

Brandon Alexander was the high scorer for the Red Raiders with 24 points. He was followed

Send name, age and phone number to Krewe of Kids, 1005 Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis, Miss., 39520.

The deadline for the drawing for king and queen is Monday, January 24.

With the win, the Red Raiders remain undefeated for the season with a 17-0 record.

Hancock splits with St. Martin

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Hancock High Hawks split two games with the visiting St. Martin Yellow Jackets on Tuesday.

In girls action, the Lady Hawks defeated the Lady Jacks 67-51.

The Lady Hawks were in control from the tip-off, leading 37-24 at the half. St. Martin made a run in the second half, but the first half surge by the Hawks was just too much to overcome.

The Lady Jackets were outscored 29-27 by the Lady Hawks in the second half.

Donna Carrell and Stacey Lader each scored 20 points to lead the Lady Hawks in scoring. Lader also grabbed 11 rebounds and had 3 steals. Carrell grabbed 9 boards and dished out 4 assists.

Kendall Mitchell paced the Hawks with 16 points. Kelton Lader and Barrett Lohman added 14 points and 12 points, respectively.

The loss dropped the Hawks to a 9-10 overall record.

ON PATROL

HIT AND RUN

Three Gulfport men were arrested after a hit and run accident Saturday morning, January 8, in the parking lot of Kent and Sue's Quick Stop on Lakeshore Road, according to Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson.

According to police reports, the victim, Glen Estapa, 38, of Bay St. Louis, told officials he was walking out of the store to the parking lot when a vehicle driving away hit him from behind, flipping him over the vehicle. Peterson said Estapa was treated and released at Hancock Medical Center.

Peterson said the vehicle was stopped some 20 minutes later by Bay St. Louis police on Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis.

Peterson said Omer Tatum, 38, of Gulfport was released on a \$5,000 bond and is being charged with reckless driving, no driver's license, DUI and hit and run.

Peterson said Tatum's two passengers were also arrested. Leonard C. Debord, 42, of Gulfport was charged as an accessory to hit and run and was released on a \$1,000 bond. Robert A. Burleson, 41, of Gulfport was charged with public drunk and was released on a \$100 bond.

According to Peterson the incident is still under investigation with charges pending in court.

NARCOTICS ARRESTS

A routine traffic stop on Jan. 9 in Hancock County led to the arrest of two people from Louisiana and the recovery of narcotics, according to Hancock County Narcotics Task Force Director David Stepro.

Stepro said Bobbie McCoy, 32, of Marrero and Tyrone Smith, 38, of St. Bernard were arrested and charged with possession and intent to sell narcotics.

Stepro said Hancock County deputies Tim Broder and Barry Hoda initiated a traffic stop Sunday morning on Highway 607 for persons operating a vehicle in a careless manner. They subsequently searched the vehicle because of suspicious activity and plastic bags were seen on the floorboard of the vehicle.

The search recovered over one ounce of crack cocaine, 16.5 grams of powder cocaine and two \$5 bags of marijuana, according to Stepro.

Stepro said McCoy has been released on a \$25,000 bond, but Smith is still being held on a \$25,000 bond as a detainer has been placed on him for a parole violation in St. Bernard.

The deputies were assisted by Bay St. Louis canine officer Jeff Hair and task force officer Terry Ely. Matt Karl of the task force is in charge of the investigation.

Joseph D. Hill of 4178 Arctic Hill in Hancock County was arrested and charged with possession and intent to sell narcotics after a search of his house, according to Stepro.

Stepro said Ely, along with task force officers Karl, Shane Corr and Kenny Hurt executed a search warrant and recovered a number of one ounce packages of marijuana ready for resale.

Hill has been released on a \$5,000 bond. Ely is in charge of the investigation.

Lloyd Bullard, 21, was arrested in Bay St. Louis on Dec. 31, 1993, and charged with possession and intent to sell narcotics, possession of schedule 3 or prescription drugs and resisting arrest, according to Stepro.

Stepro said at the time of the arrest, Bullard had seven crack cocaine rocks.

Bullard is being held without bond as he is out on bond for a murder charge in Harrison County, according to Stepro.

Ely is in charge of the investigation, assisted by Detective Tom Burleson of the Bay St. Louis Police Department.

Flags to fly on King birthday

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

Highway 90 will be lined with state flags in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday and the opening of the Mardi Gras season.

"This will be the first time for a flag from each state of the nation to be displayed on U.S. Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis," said Gene Schloegel, organizer of the Bay Flag Memorial Drive.

The state flags will continue flying through the Mardi Gras season and will be taken down after President's Day weekend.

The state flag installation on the new light poles along U.S. 90 will begin this week, Schloegel said.

Half of the state flags were donated by the governors of their respective states.

There may be a change in the location of the flag memorial and extra large flag pole originally scheduled for the median at the foot of the bridge. Approval has not been received from the State Department of Transportation.

Schloegel said, "The Feb. 4 dedication of the large flag pole

may have to be postponed as a new location is being sought.

The Bay Flag Memorial Drive is sponsored by the City of Bay St. Louis, American Legion Post No. 139 and the Bay-Waveland Elks Lodge.

Rocks take two from Bearcats

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws soccer team took two games from the Long Beach Bearcats on Thursday.

In junior varsity action, the Rocks defeated the Bearcats by the score of 2-0.

Timmy Kingston scored both goals. Casey Heitzmann had one assist.

In varsity action, the Rocks came back from a 2-1 halftime deficit to win 3-2.

Frank Kerbl, Brad Cannon and Charles Oliver scored for the Rocks. Oliver and Cannon each had an assist.

The Rocks pushed their record to 15-4-1 and 6-0 in the district.

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IN AND AROUND DIAMONDHEAD

By Margaret Williamson

FIGHT DIABETES

Those who "trip the light fantastic" all over Diamondhead and in New Orleans, Charlie and Ruth Olivier, will be taking a group over to Gulfport Jan. 28.

They will be a part of "The Two Step for Diabetes" at Michael's in the Best Western Sea View Inn on Hwy. 39 from 8-12 p.m.

Cost is \$5, and proceeds go to the American Diabetes Association. Sounds like a lot of fun for a good cause.

The Oliviers have been missing some of their dancers at their classes on Tuesday, 2 p.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the community center and are now offering beginners and extra lessons for the more difficult dances at their home on Monday, 7 p.m., 56103 Diamondhead Drive E.

New dancers to the group are always welcome. Call Ruth or Charlie at 255-3477 for more information.

Reminder: The Diamondhead Diabetic support group meets first Tuesdays, 7 p.m. in the community center.

ACADEMY HAPPENINGS

As usual, there is always something good happening at our own Diamondhead Academy.

Roxanne McCullough, 11, sixth grade daughter of Bobby and Peggy McCullough, was chosen in November to be in the Mississippi All-state Chorus.

This is quite an accomplishment for this youngster, and we're very proud and wish her well!

JOIN THE JAMBOREE

The Diamondhead Performing Arts Society and the Bay High Fine Arts Association in Bay St. Louis are co-sponsoring a "first," and tickets are on sale now.

The first annual Bay Area Performing Arts Youth Jamboree will be Saturday, Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. at the Bay High auditorium.

The Steel Bandits will be the act of the day." Standing ovations, audiences screaming "encore" and rave reviews are all regular occurrences when this group performs. They're great!

Tickets are available at Diamondhead Discount Drugs, Ellen Kane Gifts, Bookends, Joanne Anne's Hallmark or you may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to DPAS, P.O. Box 6028, Diamondhead, 39525 or call Lori Darkow at 255-4433.

NEW FACES, NEW PLACES

For those Diamondhead residents who can remember the commercial area composed of only the old Chevron station and Dick and Virginia Chris' "Hinky Dinky," we've come a long way and are still growing. We welcome the new Chev-

ron station and its employees to our community. Try one of those Blimpie Subs, they're really good!

Hancock County plans widening Aloha Drive, which will improve the interchange into the shopping areas. Then we can all "shop at home."

TRIP TO THE CASINO

The Diamondhead newcomers thoroughly enjoyed their trip to Casino Magic Monday, Jan. 10. The lunch at Torgy's was really good, and one nice lady in the group, Shirley Blanchflower, was made a little happier because she held the evening ticket for brunch for two there.

She exclaimed gleefully, "I've never won anything." Everyone spent the rest of the day trying to get lucky.

These "wild and crazy ladies" are already planning another fun outing for St. Pat's Day in March.

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

The most requested function to have returned to the club is the Sunday brunch. Brenda announces this Sunday's brunch on Jan. 16 will be brunch only, and not the breakfast items. It will feature roast beef, fried chicken, one or two other entrees, an array of salads, vegetables and desserts. Cost will be \$10.95 plus tax and gratuity for adults and \$4.95

Fund-raiser to benefit Am. Diabetes Assn.

plus tax and gratuity for children. Coffee and tea are included.

A reminder that The Grill will be open for breakfast and lunch in addition to the brunch. Show your support for the club, Brenda and staff. Bon appetit!

DIAMONDHEAD GARDEN CLUB

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 10 a.m. at the community center.

"Antique Roses," by Maureen Reed Detweiler, founding member of the New Orleans Old Garden Rose Society, will be the topic of the day. The members join me in wishing our president, Cathy McFaul, get well, as she's been quite ill.

RANDOM KINDNESS

"Bury nickles in the park. Slip them into the sand beneath

swings and slides so that kids will discover buried treasure. Take your polaroid to public places and make photos of happy faces and then give them the pictures.

Hate Monday? Make them "surprise days." You'll find that you and the people around you will start looking forward to Monday if you make it a habit of surprising others with small delights to start the week off.

Bring your co-workers something tasty such as mints, gum, doughnuts, cookies, etc.

Leave quarters in soda and candy machines with stick-on notes reading "Have one on me and pass it on."

Resist the urge to be rude to those who treat you rudely. Most people know when they have behaved badly and don't like seeing themselves that way.

They are more likely to change their behavior if you

model a kind response. If, on the other hand, you react discourteously, they will use your rudeness to justify their own.

Volunteer to drive elderly friends on an outing of some sort: shopping, eating out, attending a concert, or just seeing the sights."

"Guerrilla Kindness" by Gavin Whitsett

THOUGHTS TO SHARE

You can use most any measure when you're speaking of success.

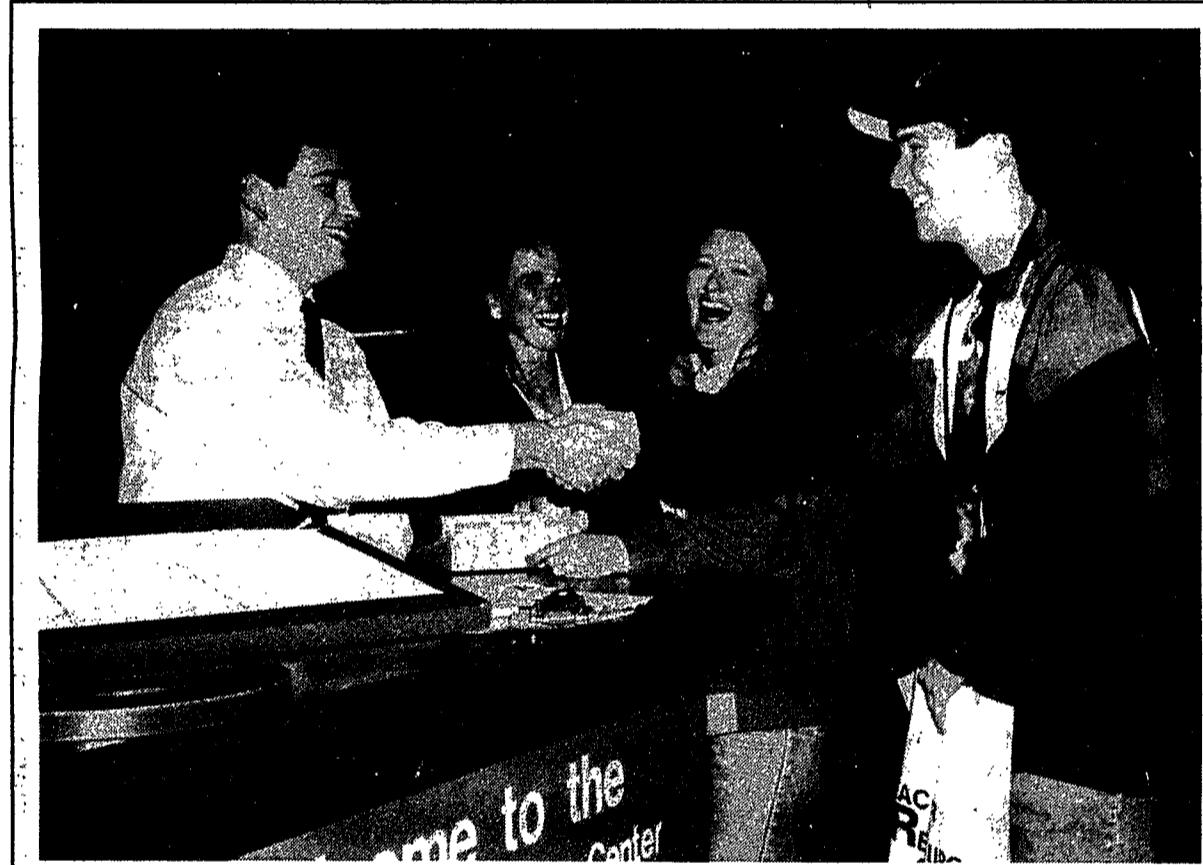
You can measure it in fancy home, expensive car or dress.

But the measure of your real success is the one you cannot spend.

It's the way your kids describe you when they're talking to a friend.

—Martin Buxbaum

Take care, and have a happy week.



Stennis visitors

Christie and Nathan Thornton from Bossier City, La., were honored Dec. 31 as the last two people in 1993 to come to the Visitors Center at NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center. The total year-end visitor count for the center reaches 114,702, which is 1,275 more visitors than in 1992. These visitors came from all 50 states and around the world. More than 30,000 students, mainly from Louisiana and Mississippi, were active participants in Stennis Space Center's educational programs in 1993. Tour guides Brad Necessaire, left, shakes hands with Nathan Thornton, while Marcie Bush presents a pin to Christie.

Financial, legal programs planned for those caring for memory disorder patients

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter announces a series of programs on topics of interest to families affected by Alzheimer's disease and related disorders.

The programs will be Thursday evenings at 6 at Main Street United Methodist Church, 162 Main Street in downtown Bay St. Louis.

Jan. 27 — William W. Abbott Jr., assistant vice president and associate counsel, Hancock Bank — "Helping the person with Memory Loss Manage Money: A Banker's Perspective."

Feb. 24 — Jodie Cohen, long-term care ombudsman, South Mississippi Legal Services Corporation — "Shopping for Long-term Care."

March 24 — George H. Lincomb Jr., attorney at law, private practice — "Legal Steps for Economic Survival: The Durable Power of Attorney and Living Trust."

These topics are of special interest to persons assisting family members with memory loss in financial management, but will also be helpful to any-

Vo-Tech offers evening courses

The Hancock County School District's Vo-Tech Center, located adjacent to Stennis Airfield, is offering several adult evening vocational courses during the Spring 1994 semester.

Business and office courses will include beginning typewriting, intermediate typewriting, advanced typewriting and word processing (Word Perfect).

Trade and industrial courses will include air conditioning and refrigeration, auto mechanics, carpentry/cabinetmaking, machine shop and welding.

Cost per course varies from \$50 to \$160 depending on course selection. Classes that develop will begin meeting the week of Jan. 17 and continue for 17 weeks with students meeting one or two nights per week, depending on course selection.

Students may register today, Thursday, Jan. 13 from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. In the event 10 or more students do not register and pay fees, the scheduled course will be cancelled.

For additional information, contact the Hancock County Vo-Tech Center at 467-3568.

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The Sea Coast Echo

Source: 1989 Mississippi Press Association Statewide Survey; Consumer Data Service, Oklahoma City, OK.

Lady Hawks win Picayune tourney

The Hancock High School girls basketball team defeated the Picayune Maroon Tide on Saturday in the finals of the Picayune tourney by the score of 55-51.

The Hawks were down at the half by the score of 24-22. However, they rebounded in the second half outscoring the Maroon Tide 33-27 to take the title.

The Hawks were led by Angela Reynolds with 16 points and

3 assists. She was followed by Donna Carrell with 15 points and 4 steals. Stacey Ladner rounded out the double figures with 12 points and 13 rebounds.

The Lady Hawks pushed their record to 18-4 with the win.



TIME OUT

LOCAL WINNERS

GOLF

Results from the Pass Christian Ladies Golf Association December 28 tournament:

First place, Shirley Hyde; second, Terry Scott; third, Ellie D'Antoni; fourth, Helen Faralley; and fifth, Char Henson.

Low Putt: Gloria Forstall.

9 Holes: Claire Menard.

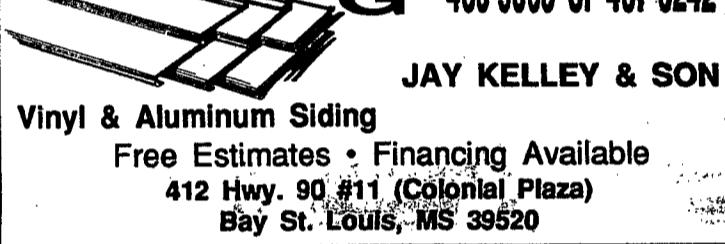
Results from the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association January 6 Trophy Day Format.

Over the field winner - Helen Fortner. Closest to the pin - Audrey Linn. Low Putt - Helen Fortner.

Championship flight, low gross - Terry Scott. Low net: 1. Terry Scott; 2. Pauline Haas.

First flight, low gross: 1. Carol Begley. Low net: 1. Ducky Kim; 2. Bernice Coughtry.

Second flight, low gross: Marge Millar. Low net: 1. Anne Adams; 2. Yvonne Luck.



Fishin' fun

Fishin' Ya'll columnist Jim Maness taught his three young grandsons (or 'grandturtles' as he calls them) the basics during a visit last week. From left, Andrew, 5, Parker, 3, and Taylor, 18 months, practice their form on a landlocked skiff. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Maness Jr. of Mobile.

SSC jr. high soccer resumes play

The St. Stanislaus junior high soccer team will resume activities this weekend with two games.

The Rocks travel to Mandeville Friday and host Metairie Park Country Day at 10 a.m. Saturday.

As with all home contests,

Bay Area Youth Soccer participants who attend wearing their team jerseys will be admitted free, as will their parents.

Future games include the Mandeville Junior High tournament, which will include teams from Newman, Jesuit and St. Paul, and a final home

stand against Mandeville Junior High Friday, January 28 at 5:15. All area youth are encouraged to attend and enjoy the games.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Coach Andy Kivlan at SSC.

Frosh Rocks claim win

The St. Stanislaus freshman basketball team defeated the Pearl River Central Blue Devils on Saturday.

The Rocks outscored the Blue Devils 19-6 in the third period to take control of the game.

Masud Shamsid-Deen led the Rocks with 13 points. He was followed by Eric Knight with 10 points.

The victory for the Rocks was their first of the year.



J.V. Lady Tigers win

The junior varsity Lady Tigers team claimed a win over the Poplarville Lady Hornets January 8 in Poplarville.

Charlene Tillman and Octavia McKay each scored 8 points in the 37-22 victory, while Tillman had 13 rebounds and McKay, 7.

The team is now 2-1.

Hernandez keys Rocks to district win

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws had complete control in their two wins over the East Central Hornets on Tuesday at the Brother Peter Memorial Gym.

In junior varsity action, the Rocks defeated the East Central Hornets 56-46.

The j.v. Rocks were led by Jason Kirschneuter with 19 points, followed by Kelton Thompson with 15. Jumane Peterson rounded out the double figure scoring with 12 points.

The St. Stanislaus varsity Rocks defeated the East Central Hornets 61-50 in the second game of the double header.

The Rocks made some costly errors that put them down 31-22 at the half. However, the Rocks showed discipline in turning the momentum their way. They took the game into their own hands behind the inspired play of junior forward Hector Hernandez.

Hernandez tallied a triple-double to lead the Rocks. He scored 19 points, grabbed 11 rebounds, and had 10 steals. Hernandez even dished out a little "Magic" with 5:27 to go in the game.

Hernandez, on a break in transition, took the ball around his back for the lay-up. As the fans screamed, the defense was left in awe.

The Rocks outscored the Hornets 39-19 in the second half to seal up the victory.

Brandon Benoit chipped in 15 points, dished out 9 assists, had 7 picked-pockets and 4 boards. Terry Lawyer scored 14 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and swatted 4 shots.

Nathan Middleton stepped up his game scoring 11 points, dishing out 7 assists, 4 steals and 3 boards.

Vince Moran, the Rocks go-to man the past few games, didn't score, but had an all-around game with 8 boards, 9 assists

and 4 steals.

Coach Jay Ladner said, "East Central really kept it on us. Even when we had them down, they kept after us. This is a big

district win for us. It evens our record at 3-3. Our guys played with pride and never gave up. That is what kept us in the game the second half."



Food pantry donation

Rannie Ladner, right, owner and instructor, Gulf Coast Shotokan Karate of Waveland, presents Aileen Sauer, president of Hancock County Food Pantry, with a \$300 check. The money was raised from registration fees for a recent women's self defense class.

Haley's triple double keeps Tigers unbeaten

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Bay Junior High girls basketball team remained undefeated in the conference with a 25-11 win over Poplarville January 8 in Poplarville.

Chanda Haley had 13 points, 5 steals and 9 rebounds in the win. She was followed by Shannon Baker with 8 points and 6 steals.

Long Beach Bearkittens fell to defeat at the hands of the

junior high Lady Tigers on January 3.

Haley led the team with a triple double, scoring 23 points. She pulled down 16 boards and had 12 picked pockets.

She was assisted by Baker, who had 9 points and 4 assists, while Christina Bradley had 8 points and 4 steals.

The Lady Tigers are 8-0 and have a deathgrip on first place in the conference.

Pass boys defeat N. Forrest

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Pass Christian Pirates split two games with North Forrest High School on Tuesday.

In girls action, the Pass High girls lost to North Forrest by the score of 58-48.

The Lady Pirates were down 29-20 at the half. However, they were only outscored 29-28 in the second half.

Tameka Brownlee led the Lady Pirates with 16 points followed by Cookie Gardner with 11 points.

The loss dropped the Lady Pirates to 8-8.

In boys action, the Pirates of Pass Christian defeated North Forrest by the score 82-74 in overtime.

The Pirates led at the half by the score 30-28. North Forrest tied the game up in the second half by outscoring the Pirates 32-30.

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Favorite recipes can be altered for any diet

This coffee cake recipe includes low fat/cholesterol substitutions for those watching fat grams and calories.

RAISIN-SPICE COFFEE CAKE

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine, softened
1 cup low-fat milk
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 egg whites or 1/4 cup cholesterol-free egg product
1/2 cup raisins
Streusel (below)

Heat oven to 350°. Spray square pan, 9x9x2 inches, with nonstick cooking spray. Beat all ingredients except raisins and Streusel on low speed 30 seconds.

Beat on medium speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occa-

sionally. Stir in raisins. Spread batter in pan. Sprinkle with Streusel. Bake 30 to 45 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm. (9 servings)

Streusel

2 tablespoons firm margarine
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons packed brown sugar or granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 cup chopped nuts
Cut margarine into flour, brown sugar and cinnamon with pastry blender or fork until crumbly. Stir in nuts.

Recipe Makeovers

Your favorite recipe may be a candidate for a low-fat or healthy makeover. The key change to making healthier meals is cutting fat and there are many ways to do that.

But, recipes, especially baked goods, are delicate

balances of ingredients. Focus on just one or two ingredients at a time until you have a lighter dish that still tastes delicious.

— Start cutting 1/4 of the fat or oil in a recipe. If you like the result, next time reduce fat by 1/3 from the original recipe. Reduce fat until you find the smallest amount that can be used to still have a good-tasting dish.

— Add flavor and fiber to biscuits, muffins, breads and coffee cakes with whole-wheat

flour. Use in place of half of the all-purpose flour.

— Use low-fat or nonfat versions of dairy products.

— Substitute apple sauce for half or all the fat in muffins, cookies and quick breads.

— Reduce or don't use salt in baked recipes, except for yeast breads. In yeast breads, salt prevents excessive rising.

— Use egg whites in place of whole eggs: 2 egg whites for 1 whole egg; 3 egg whites for 2 whole eggs and 5 egg whites in place of 3 whole eggs.

COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

After all the festive and fancy, and often oh-so-rich foods all throughout the holiday season, I find myself hungry for plain-old "down home" Southern foods such as turnip greens and corn bread and chicken and dumplings and red beans and rice and so on and so on — don't you?

So, even though I wasn't in a cooking mood that morning, how could I possibly resist those garden fresh turnip greens, with their small and tender turnips still attached, in the market?

For, one of my pet peeves is finding the greens and the turnip roots separately in the markets with roots, the turnips, more mature than I like.

In fact, as far as I am concerned, you may keep the roots and give me the leaves, and I'll cook them and make soup and even make a tasty dip out of them! If there's any leftover!

In days gone by, I must admit, greens were cooked far too long; they were literally "cooked to death" with ham hocks or hog jowls and such, and their fresh green leaves turned more of a shade of gray.

These days, more briefly cooked, they are just as good and better for you and me! Although, we can't get as much

"Pot Liquor" or "Pot Likker" from the greens as we used to do. (The broth left over from cooking the greens was called Pot Liquor, and as a sort of soup always served with corn bread crumbled or sticks dunked in the liquor.



With the briefer cooking methods nowadays (or should I say, more brief or shorter?) there's usually not as much broth, but more of the nutrients remain and aren't all cooked out! And, somehow, those winter greens brighten these winter days.

I like to quickly blanch turnip greens, or any other greens in lightly salted water, then com-

Turnip greens — a return to good old Southern cookin'

plete the cooking by braising the greens, as this ever so quickly takes away some of the harshness and bitterness from the less tender greens, such as collards.

All right, enough of my rambling. Cooking the greens is so easy and so simple that you really don't need a recipe or formula. Just throw it all together. But, here's the way that I do it these days. Here's:

SOUTHERN TURNIP GREENS

2 to 3 bunches of turnip tops (leaves)

1 large onion, chopped
1/2 lb. salt pork or bacon
Salt, pepper to taste, dash of hot pepper sauce
1 pepper pod, 1 lemon slice
Stem and pick the greens and wash several times. Put the greens in a large pot or skillet, without adding water, as the water which clings to the greens is sufficient.

Add the pork, cut in slices or strips, along with the onion and seasonings. Cook quite slowly, until the meat and greens are tender. (I cook for just a few minutes.) Serve with hot, buttered corn bread or sticks — and "dunk" the sticks or crumbled corn bread in the "likker."

This works with other greens

as well. Spinach takes less time to cook; collard greens take more time.

As for the turnip greens dip I mentioned earlier in this rambling discourse, it came about this way: I had some leftover turnip greens in my fridge, and didn't know what to do with them.

So, I thought, I might as well see how they would work in a dish similar to spinach dip; answer, quite well, try it sometime! Here's:

TURNIP GREENS DIP

Saute a cup of chopped onion in a little butter till tender, stir in a half cup of white wine, then a couple of bunches of turnip greens (you can cheat and use a couple of packages of frozen greens).

Stir in a couple of packs of cream cheese, softened and a little sour cream, a little milk, if needed, and dashes of salt and pepper, and a splash or so of hot pepper sauce. Cook over low to medium heat, stirring occasionally, then place in chafing dish and keep warm.

Serve with toasted French bread slices or Melba toasts. (3 or 4 cups).

(Copyright, 1994, Katharine D. M. Caire)

Help Your Heart R·E·C·I·P·E·S

American Heart Association
Spiced Apple Cider

Warm up a cold winter night with this delicious holiday favorite!

12 whole allspice
6 whole cloves
2 qts. apple juice or apple cider
1 qt. water
3 tea bags, regular or decaffeinated
1/2 orange with peel, thinly sliced
1/2 lemon with peel, thinly sliced

Place whole allspice and cloves in tied cheesecloth packet. In a saucepan, bring apple juice or cider, water, tea bags, orange, lemon, cinnamon and cheesecloth packet to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 3 minutes. Remove cheesecloth packet, tea bags and orange and lemon slices. Simmer 5 additional minutes. Add ground allspice to taste.

Serve hot or chilled. Garnish with fresh slices of orange and lemon.

Serves 16; 3/4 cup per serving.

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook, Copyright 1989 by the American Heart Association Inc. Published by Times Books (a division of Random House Inc.), New York.

Spiced Apple Cider Nutritional Analysis per Serving

63	Calories	0	Cholesterol
.2 g	Protein	15.4 g	Carbohydrates
.2 g	Total Fat	11 mg	Calcium
0	Saturated Fat	180 mg	Potassium
0	Polyunsaturated Fat	6 mg	Sodium
0	Monounsaturated Fat		

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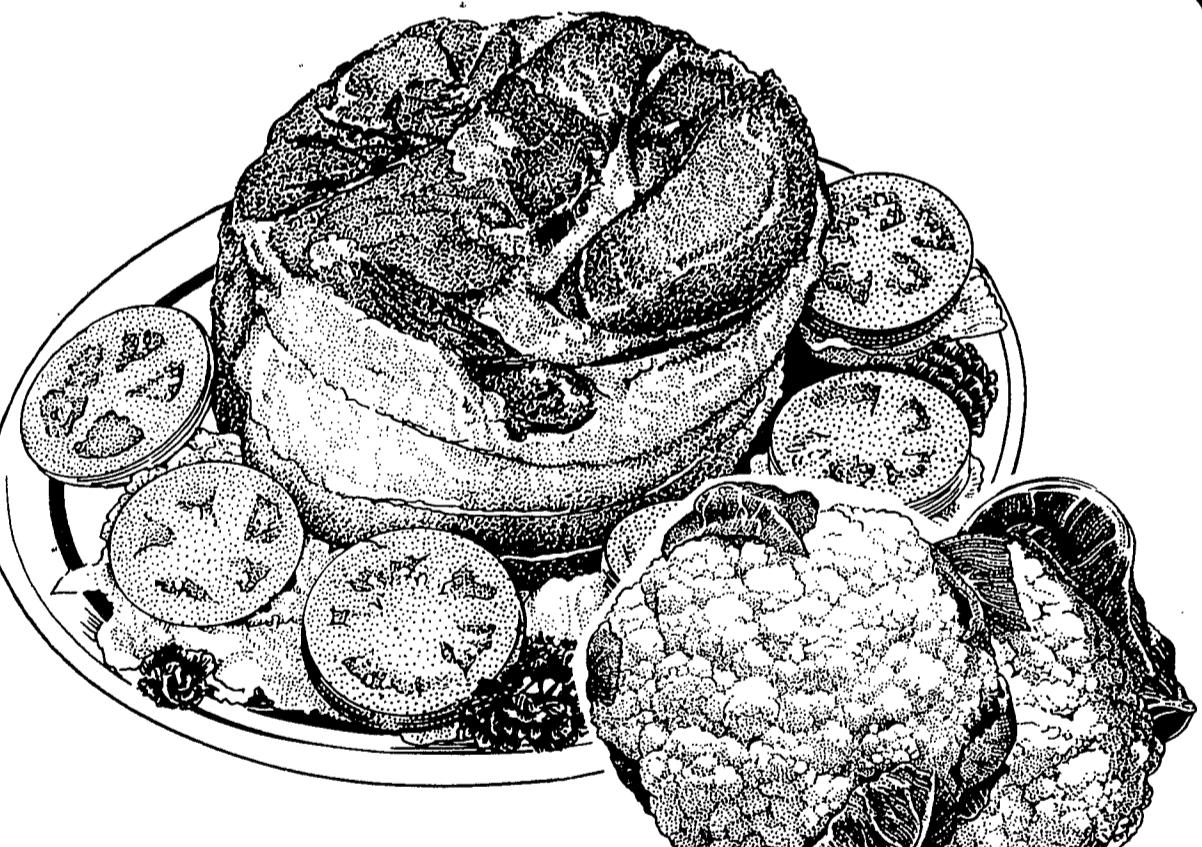
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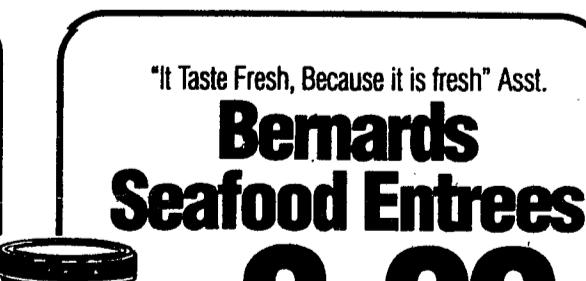
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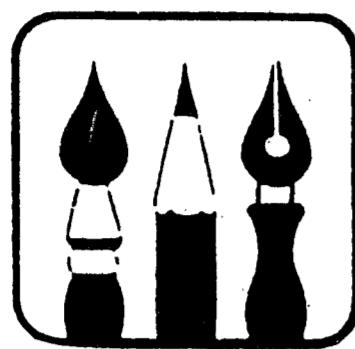
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COMMUNITY

SECTION B

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1994



Promoting the arts

Bay High Fine Arts Association seeks community involvement in '94

BY AMY PICKICH

The Bay High Fine Arts Association has set its annual organizational meeting for 7:30 p.m. January 18, at the Bay High School Auditorium on Blue Meadow Road.

The non-profit, volunteer organization is recognized by the Bay-Waveland School District, but is open to other area schools and anyone interested in planning fine art events that will benefit the schools and the entire community.

Association president Charles Benvenuti said they are seeking new members for the group, formed in 1990 when the new auditorium at Bay High was completed, to gain support and suggestions from the community. The group currently has some 50 adult

members in addition to student members.

Association vice-president Sharon Loiacano said the Bay-Waveland School Board made sure a "state-of-the-art" facility was done right. The auditorium is not only used to bring fine art events to students in the Bay-Waveland School District, but to the community and other area schools.

"We knew of the abundance of talent in the community and the need for an avenue and to expand it," Loiacano said.

The first major event is planned for 10 a.m. February 5, when in conjunction with the Diamondhead Performing Arts Society, "The Steel Bandits," a talented family group of young people, will perform.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children and may be purchased at Bookends, Diamondhead Discount Drugs, Ellen Kane Gifts or Jeanne Anne's Hallmark. They can also be purchased by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Diamondhead Performing Arts Society, P.O. Box 6028, Diamondhead, Miss., 39525, or by calling Lori Darkow at 255-4433.

After the performance exhibition booths will be located throughout the lobby area to give information and encourage youth participation in the arts, such as voice, dance, acting and musical instruments.

The booths will be along the lines of a job fair for youths of all ages to advise and recruit to the fine arts

community.

Area little theaters, including the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, and fine art representatives from colleges and junior colleges have been invited to the event.

Loiacano said the idea behind this performance is to motivate young people in the community. "We want them to realize what's out there for them," she said.

In the past the arts association has sponsored a variety of art contests and is currently seeking community feedback before deciding what specific contest to sponsor.

In December, the association presented *The Nutcracker*, sponsored by Coast Area Youth Ballet Ensemble, to area schools. This was the ensemble's second annual performance at Bay High.

Additionally, an educational study of *The Nutcracker*

was incorporated into the schools' curriculum when it was performed.

Last school year they brought *ShakeScenes on Tour*, from the New Stage Theatre in Jackson, to perform scenes from Shakespearean works during Bay High class periods.

Teachers received an educational packet ahead of time to prepare the students for the educational and entertaining excerpts. They were set up and performed to appeal to young people as well as to educate them.

This year in March, along those same lines, the association will bring *Mississippi Talking*, scenes from the works of Mississippi authors.

Again, an educational packet will be sent to teachers to prepare students for the performance. Teachers will be able to tie the performance into curriculum

as the students learn about Mississippi authors.

There will be performances on March 1 during the day for students and an evening performance for the public, including students from other schools.

The evening production will also feature the spring performance of the Coast Area Youth Ballet Ensemble.

Aside from planning events and performances, the association also strives to fund items for the auditorium. All funds go back into the program for more fine art events and to upgrade and buy equipment for the auditorium.

Right now they are close to reaching their goal for a major fundraising project—to purchase a piano.

Benvenuti said members of the entire community are encouraged to attend the meeting. For more information call 467-4601 or 467-1402.



ARTIN' ABOUT

Evening of One Acts

Gulfport Little Theatre will present *An Evening of One Acts* January 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and January 16 at 2 p.m. in a special free performance to thank Coast communities for their support.

They include:

Impromptu, directed by Teresa Switzer with LeAnne Holston, Chuck Switzer, Barbara Ishee and Robert Montgomery;

The Conquest of Everest, directed by Vanessa Pierce with James Taylor, Trinity Nievias and Matthew Brennan;

The Foursome, Warren McDaniels presents selected readings assisted by Teresa Switzer, LeAnne Holston and Scott Volesky; and

Who's on First?, directed by Elizabeth Foley with Elizabeth Hart-McDonald and Becky Rutz.

GLT is located on 13th, one

block south of Pass Road behind Lyle's Carpet. For information, call 864-7983.

* * *

The Caretaker

The Walter Anderson Players of Ocean Springs will present Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker* at the Ocean Springs Community Center,

510 Washington St., January 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

Ed Pickard is director, with a cast of Tom VanDevender, Chester Delacruz and Gino Agnelly.

Tickets are \$8 at the door.

* * *

Fantasy

Serenity Gallery, 126½ Main Street, Bay St. Louis, will host *Fantasy*, a mask show by Mike Stark, beginning with a reception Sunday, January 16 from noon until 5 p.m.

* * *

Musical

Crazy for You, Broadway

and London's reigning musical hit, starring James Brennan and Karen Ziema, opens as a premiere presentation of The Diet Coke Broadway Series at The Saenger, January 18-23, 1994.

Performance times are Tuesday-Saturday at 8 p.m., with matinees Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Gershwin musical comedy won the Olivier Award for London's Best Musical and every major 1992 Broadway prize for Best Musical, including the Tony, the Drama Desk and the Outer Circle Critics Award. The lavish production also received the Olivier and Tony Awards for Best Choreography and the Tony Award for Best Costumes.

Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations and The Saenger Theatre box office. Prices range from \$30 to \$39.50. To charge by

phone, call 522-5555.

* * *

Exhibits

Hillyer House in Pass Christian announces its first exhibit: *The Islands*, watercolors by Patt Odom of the Coast; Free form sculpture pottery by Connie Mickle of Florida; Jewelry collection, gold coral and pearl necklaces, earrings and bracelets by Ben Amun of New York; Handblown oil lamps in vivid colors by Roger Vines of

Washington.

* * *

Anderson exhibits

The featured exhibit on display through February 10, 1994, at the Walter Anderson Museum in Ocean Springs is "Antique Carousel Animals and Walter Anderson's Exotic Creatures."

* * *

BSLLT memberships

Memberships are available to the Bay St. Louis Little

Theatre, with several sponsorship levels.

For additional information, call Beth Benvenuti, membership chairman, 467-1402.

* * *

Submissions to Artin' About should be sent to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis.

* * *

The World According to Joseph

Pearson to exhibit art work at William Carey College

"The World According to Joseph," an exhibit of drawings and paintings by Joseph A. Pearson, will be on display in the Lucile Parker Gallery on the Hattiesburg campus of William Carey College now through Feb. 4.

An opening reception honoring the artist will be from 7-9 p.m. today.

Pearson will present a gallery talk during the reception at 8 p.m. The public is invited to the reception and to view this outstanding collection of drawings and paintings.

Pearson, an illustrator for the Naval Research

Lab at the Stennis Space Center, is a busy professional graphic artist living in Pass Christian.

His artwork has garnered numerous awards and honors, and can be found in both private and public collections.

He currently serves as an arts education speaker for the Mississippi Arts Commission, where he has also served as a projects panelist.

Pearson's work has most recently been exhibited in the 15th Southwest Black Art Exhibition, a national competition in Dallas, Texas, and

in shows at The Municipal Art Gallery, Jackson, Black Expo, New Orleans, The Neighborhood Gallery, Liverpool, England, and Maseur Museum of Art, Monroe, La.

Pearson received his BS in art education from Jackson State University, and also studied at the Arts Students League of New York. He is currently completing a master's degree in art and education at William Carey on the Coast.

"Artists are first and foremost, above all else, communicators," says Pearson. "By using some common element I attempt to establish a 'conver-

sation' with the viewer and then introduce the 'other' point that I want to make, 'my world view.'

"An example is the use of a basketball goal, a common element, to make a point about the importance of goal setting. So I try to make my point on a subconscious level. Well, subconscious to some, more obvious to others."

The exhibit can be viewed during the regular gallery hours, 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Lucile Parker Gallery is located in Thomas Hall on the William Carey College Hattiesburg Campus.



Coats for Kids

Bay High Student Council members Chris Boston, left, and Gene Taylor sort coats and jackets the students collected for the needy in a recent project. Janet Roche is faculty advisor.

Job skills program offered for disadvantaged youths

A joint program between the Gulf Coast Private Industry Council and Keesler Air Force Base is taking off to provide job skills for disadvantaged youths in the five-county Gulf Coast area.

The Yes-Youth Employment Services program has provided youths ages 17-21, with the skills for employment since 1982. This past May, Keesler Air Force Base joined part of the program.

The 12-14-week program is open entry/open exit with a maximum of 20 youths enrolled in each training session. The Gulf Coast Private Industry Council provides job training and placement for residents of Harrison, Hancock, Jackson, George and Stone counties.

Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation administers the funds and operates the training programs.



Wal-Mart to offer \$1,000 scholarship

Officials of the Waveland Wal-Mart announced a \$1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation community scholarship will be presented this spring to an area high school student.

The scholarship, payable over a one-year period and awarded to a college or university-bound student, will be based on the student's scholastic and academic achievements, extra-curricular and

work activities, as well as financial need.

Store manager Jack Latil said a team of judges, consisting of area business and community leaders will evaluate applications and conduct student interviews before making final selection. Interested students may obtain applications from their school counselor or administrative office.

Mitchell is USM med tech graduate

Kathleen E. Arnold Mitchell of Bay St. Louis has completed medical technology training at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Semi-annual graduation ceremonies were held Dec. 17 on the USM campus for students who have completed an accredited program in medical technology, along with all requirements for a university degree.

Completion of the USM medical technology program qualifies graduates to sit for national certification examinations.

Mitchell is the wife of Felmon Lewis Mitchell, and the daughter of Carlos and Gayle Arnold, all of Bay St. Louis.

Mitchell completed an internship at Singing River Hospital in Ocean Springs.



Kathleen Mitchell

Hancock slates teacher asst. test

The teacher assistant test will be administered Jan. 26 beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the library conference room of Hancock High School located on Stennis Airport Drive.

The test should take approximately 3 1/2 hours to complete. Those interested should bring pencils and paper.

For more information call 467-2031.

Mississippi Scholastic Press accepts contest applications

The Mississippi Scholastic Press Association at The University of Mississippi now is accepting applications for its 1992-93 high school newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine competition.

The contests are open to any 1992-93 MSPA-member publication, and schools can join when entering the contest. Schools can enter publications on a team basis and for individual recognition. Special awards also will be given to an

outstanding editor and adviser in the newspaper and yearbook categories.

All entries must have been published between Feb. 24, 1993, and Feb. 18, 1994. The deadline for entries is Feb. 18. Winning schools will be notified before the public presentation of awards at the MSPA annual conference April 18 on the Ole Miss campus.

Application forms are available by calling the Ole Miss Department of Journalism at

(601) 232-7146 or by writing to MSPA, Department of Journalism, University, MS 38677.

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USM accepting applications for leadership competitions

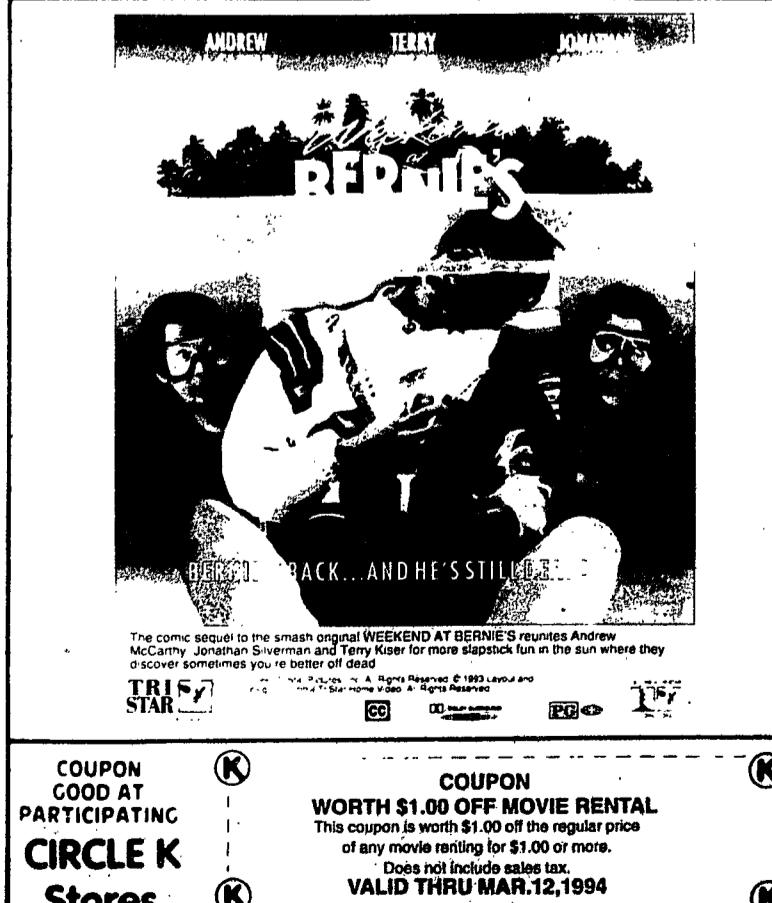
The Center for Gifted Studies at the University of Southern Mississippi is accepting applications until Jan. 15 for its 1994 Leadership Competitions.

The competitions, open to students in grades 7-12, are scheduled for Saturday, March 26.

The one-day competition areas include: speeches (extemporaneous or prepared); plans for leadership (plans in progress or completed plans); essays (self-selected or designated topics); and the arts (graphics, sculpture, photography and videotape).

For more information, con-

tact Dr. Frances Karnes, director of the Center for Gifted Studies, at 266-5236.



Carter named to honor's list

The academic and vocational honors lists for the fall semester at Northwest Mississippi Community College have been released by college officials.

Those students completing 12 semester hours or more with a grade point average of 3.75 or better in a four-point system are on the president's list.

Among those named to the president's list is Mark Blackledge Carter of Bay St. Louis.

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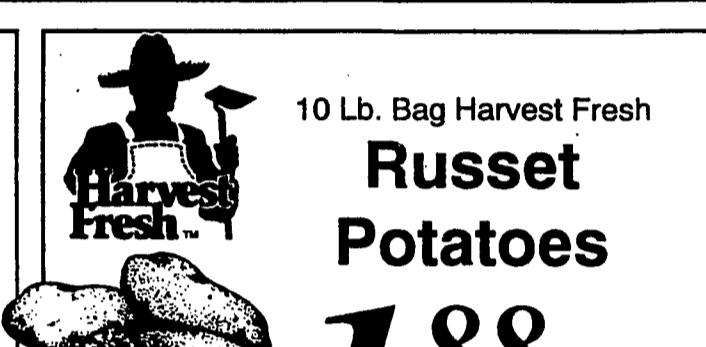


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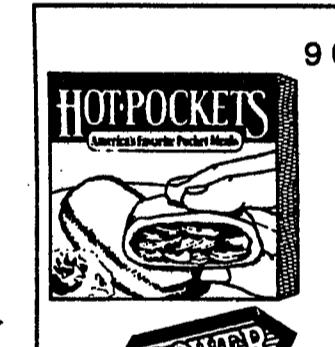
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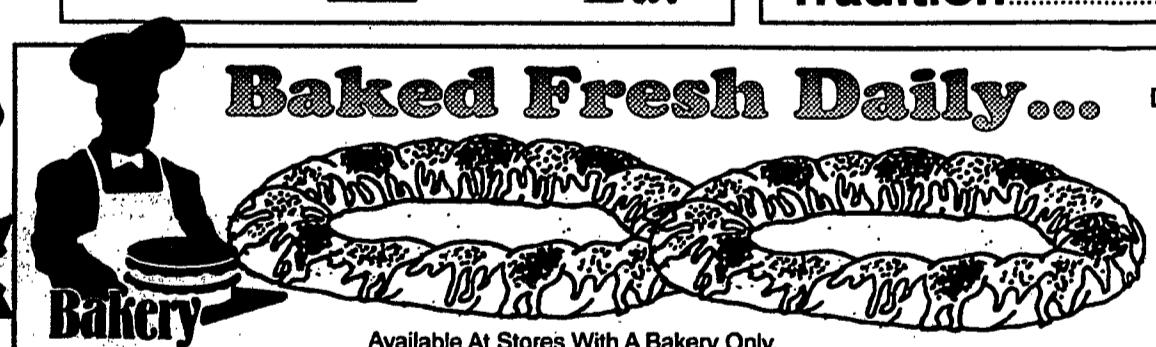
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Economists hopeful for NAFTA benefits

By Bethany Waldrop
MSU Ag Communications

The future of trade in the United States was changed Dec. 8 as President Clinton signed the North American Free Trade Agreement into law.

State agricultural economists are hopeful that Mississippi will reap many benefits from the newly-signed agreement.

Dr. Bill Herndon, agricultural economist at Mississippi State University, said the agreement is expected to favorably affect the agricultural sectors in the United States, especially in the southern states.

NAFTA establishes a regional trading bloc between the United States, Canada and Mexico. The agreement forms the largest trading bloc in the world, involving more than 360 million consumers and more than \$6.5 trillion in output. The bloc will be larger than the 12-country European Common market.

"The governments of the United States, Canada and Mexico have all agreed to the provisions of the NAFTA legislation," Herndon said. "Canada approved it Dec. 2, while Mexico approved the legislation in late November."

NAFTA is expected to increase the volume of trade between the three nations by reducing and eliminating all trade barriers such as tariffs,

licenses, quotas and other restrictions over a transition period.

"The length of the transition period will depend on the specific commodity traded," Herndon said. "The 10 percent Mexican wheat tariff will be eliminated immediately, while the tariffs on the United States-Mexico citrus and sugar trade will have a 15-year phase-out period."

Canada and Mexico already are ranked as the third and fourth largest importers of U.S. agricultural commodities in the world, and NAFTA is expected to increase trade volume and value between these nations.

"The prospect of passing NAFTA has already increased U.S. agricultural exports three-fold during 1991 and 1992," Herndon said.

One of the most-asked questions in the state about NAFTA concerns the effect it will have on U.S. and Mississippi agricultural producers. Herndon provided this list of row crops and livestock-related products affected by NAFTA:

—Mexican imports of U.S. raw cotton are expected to increase by 200,000 bales, and farm-level cotton prices are expected to increase by 2 cents per pound. State exports can be expected to increase by 26,000 bales.

—Soybean exports to Mexico are expected to see a 600,000 metric ton increase. Mississippi

should account for 5,000 tons of these increased exports. Farm-level soybean prices are forecasted to rise 10 cents per bushel.

—A 40 percent increase in U.S. rice exports to Mexico is expected, with state exports increasing by 2.64 million hundredweight. State farm-level rice prices are expected to see

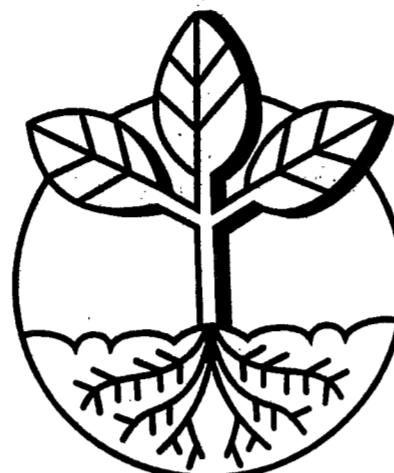
Although exports to Mexico will increase, this increase only represents 1 percent of total U.S. egg production.

—Beef and cattle trade is expected to increase for both the United States and Mexico. At the end of the 10-year transition period, beef exports to Mexico are expected to total 200,000 metric tons. Producer prices for cattle and beef are expected to rise 50 cents to \$1 per hundredweight.

—U.S. dairy products exports are expected to increase 15 percent, with exports to Mexico totalling between \$200 million and \$250 million. State dairy farmers could gain about \$1.5 million in milk revenues under NAFTA trading rules.

—Mexico now accounts for about 25 percent of total U.S. pork exports, and these exports can increase 3 percent per year during the 10-year transition. Total exports are expected to double. Producer prices for pork are expected to be 50 cents to \$1 higher per hundredweight.

—With NAFTA in place, Canada and Mexico are foreseen to become the United States' largest agricultural trading partners, Herndon said. "They will replace Japan and the European community as our No. 1 and No. 2 customers for U.S. agricultural exports."



an increase of 25 cents per hundredweight.

—Mexican imports of U.S. poultry products (chickens and turkeys) will be allowed to increase by 3 percent per year. At the end of the 10-year transition period, U.S. exports could double to 200,000 metric tons.

—NAFTA is not expected to have an impact on U.S. egg prices or the egg industry.

TIMBERLINE

By Mark Jamieson
County Forester

The rural scene is dormant and the annual wildfire season is here once again.

And as more and more Mississippians move from cities and towns into wooded rural areas the forest wildfire problem at this time of year grows. It has become an increasing dangerous time of year because few people who carve out a place in the forest are really aware of the potential danger they face without proper planning and precautions.

A dry spell, a carelessly tended fire gets out, the wind rises... and whoo-oo! Disaster strikes home!

I'd like to highlight a few inexpensive precautions rural homeowners can take to help avoid such a tragedy from wildfire.

—Make sure your driveway is wide enough for firefighting vehicles. It should be at least 10 feet wide and vegetation should be trimmed back for several feet on each side. There should be at least ten feet of clear space overhead all along the driveway.

—Keep your roof clear of pine needles, leaves or other such debris. Keep drains screened to avoid such accumulation.

—Put half-inch mesh screen spark arrestants on chimneys.

—Make sure your street or road address is between 3 to 6 feet above the ground and clearly visible from 100 feet away.

—Use fire retardant roofing material.

—Keep tree limbs at least 10 feet away from chimneys. Remove any dead or drying limbs that overhang your roof.

—Clean chimneys and stove pipes at least once annually and check for soot and creosote accumulation several times each year.

—Dispose of fireplace or stove ashes in a fail-safe manner. Soak them with water for several days and then discard

the base of your home to keep debris from accumulating and to keep sparks from blowing under.

—Keep woodpiles at least 25 feet away from your house. Oh, how many rural homes have I seen with chopped wood stacked on the carport or very close to the house! Very dangerous if burning grass or a spark ignites your wood pile!

—Stay away from use of fiberglass soffits or vents. They can melt under intense nearby

pruned of limbs to ten feet above ground so a wildfire is less likely to flare up into the crown and suddenly spread to become a holocaust of flying embers.

When you boil it down: 1) Be aware and realistic about the danger from wildfires, and 2) Use common sense precautions with that awareness constantly in mind.



where there is no flammable material (they can be great for your garden!)

—Get rid of brush and leaves that would feed a wildfire around your residence.

—You might want to favor ivy plants on the ground around your home because of the high moisture content. Avoid use of highly flammable plants (white cedar, etc.) in your landscaping plan.

—Screen openings around

heat and will then allow sparks to fly into your attic.

—Keep a ladder handy in case of burning embers falling on your roof. Have a water pail, shovel and rake easily reachable and a 100-foot water hose, too.

—Do you have easy access to your pool or nearby pond or stream in case the fire truck needs to tap into it for more water?

—A 30-foot firebreak around your lot or property would be wise. Individual trees within that brush free strip would be okay as long as you keep them

Free conservation trees booklet available for state's landowners

A free publication is available from the National Arbor Day Foundation called "Conservation Trees For Your Farm, Family & Future." The booklet uses colorful photos and illustrations and easy-to-understand descriptions to guide tree planting and care.

"This new booklet is part of a multi-organization effort to help farmers and other land managers make trees an integral part of their management operations," says state forester James L. (Jim) Sledge Jr. of the Mississippi Forestry Commission. The commission is cooperating with the National Arbor Day Foundation and others in this conservation education effort.

The Conservation Trees booklet includes features outlining a dozen productive uses of trees:

Riparian filter strips, alley cropping, tree plantations, wildlife habitat, living snow fences, trees for livestock.

Farmstead windbreaks, woodlot management, field windbreaks, specialty crops, trees for recreation areas and

multi-purpose plantings.

To obtain a free booklet, send your name and address to: Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

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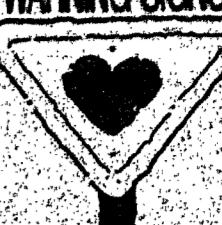
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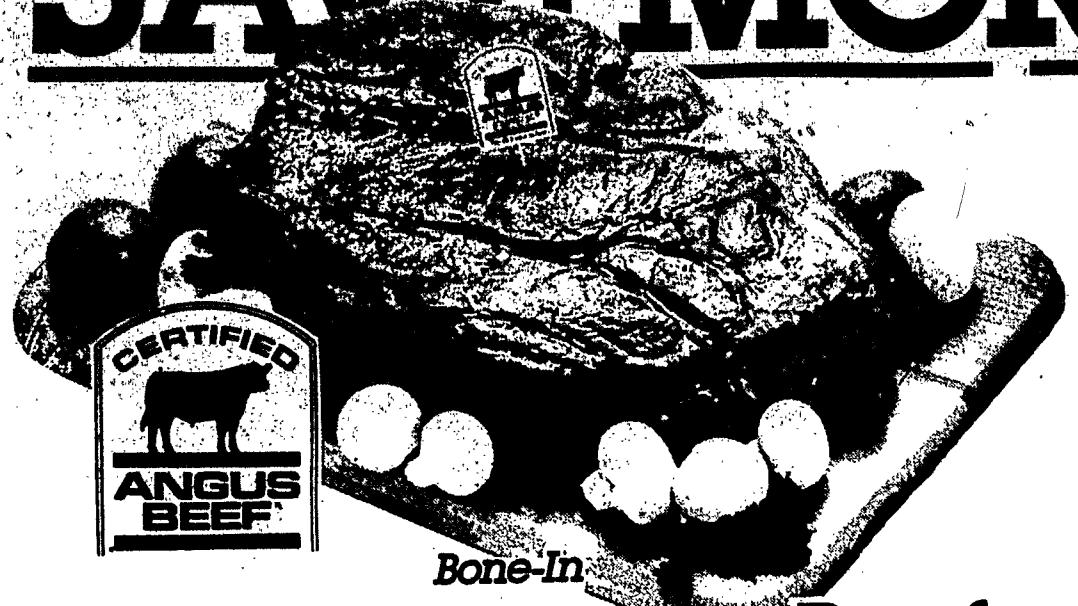
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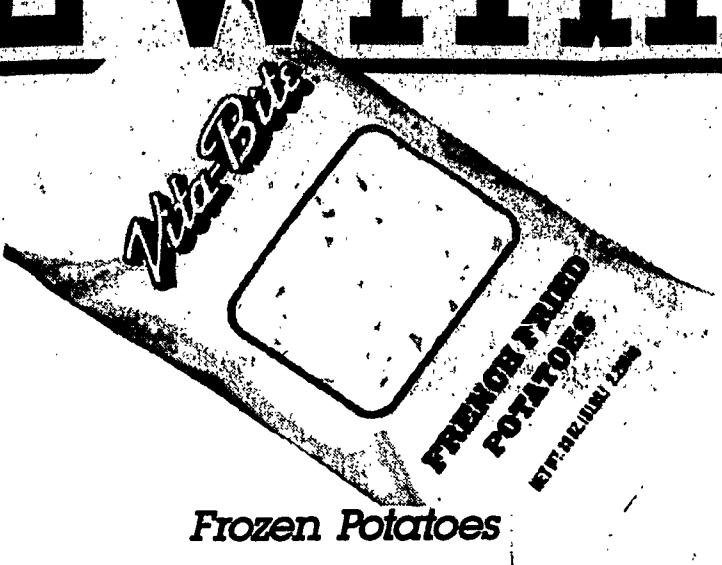
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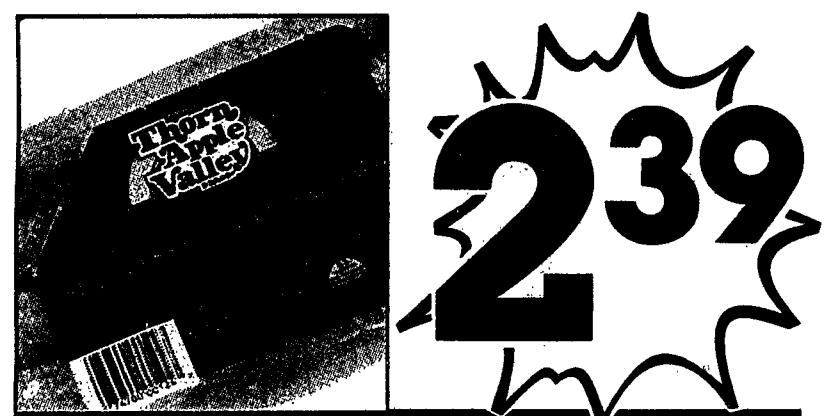
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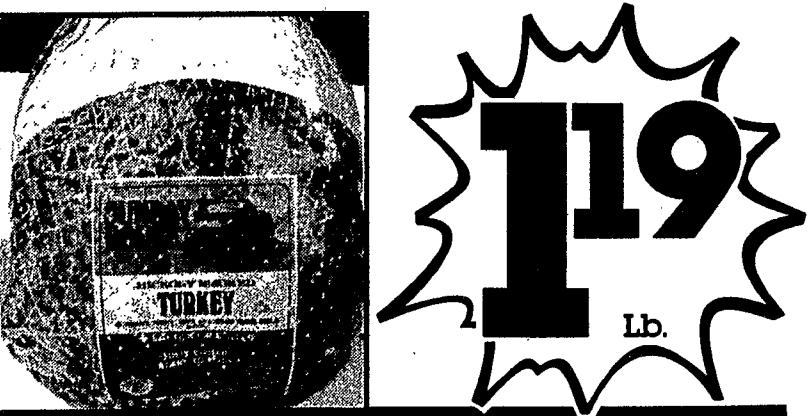
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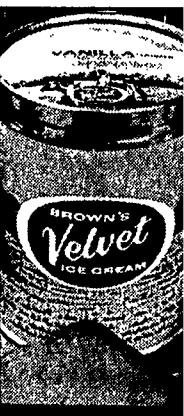
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Bowl



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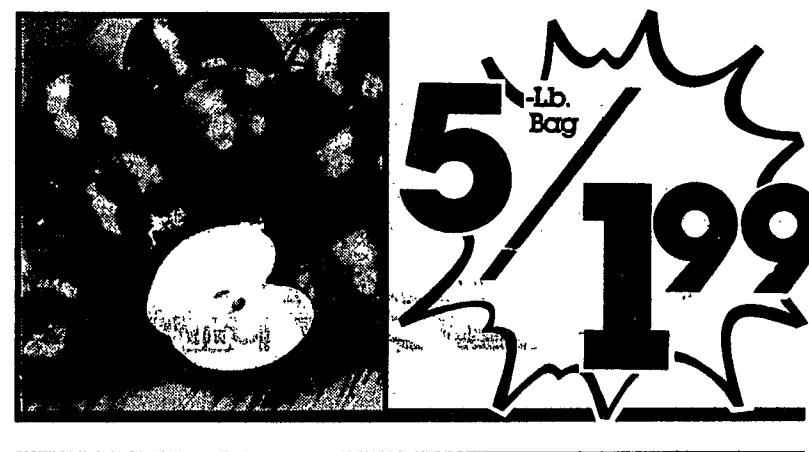
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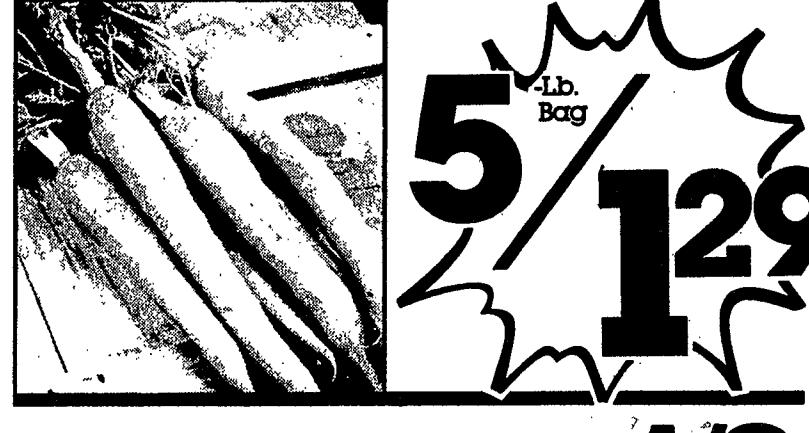
90-Size



.69
A Pound

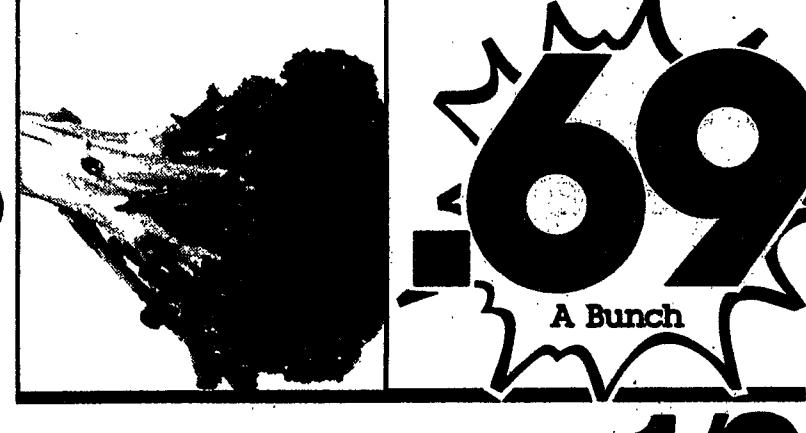
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76 Situation/Job Wanted

CAN DO: LOTUS 1-2-3 SPREAD-SHEETS and word processing in word and word perfect. 467-8559.

81 Appliances

FORMER PAUL & SON APPLIANCES under new management: Paul & Santa Cruz. Washer, dryer, a/c, ref., & stove repairs. Used appliances for sale. All parts available, 90 days warranty. 467-7378.

FRIGID AIR 17.4 CUBIC FT. Frost free freezer. White, up-right. Good condition. \$200. 466-9403.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

WE PICK UP BROKEN APPLIANCES, cash for some. Refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, washers & dryers, etc. 466-2837.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

OLD SOUTH ANTIQUES & FLEA Market Rental spots, reasonable rates. Hwy. 90 One mile west of Waveland Ave. Ph. 466-4900.

83 Items For Sale

1977 DODGE MOTOR HOME \$3,500. 466-3116.

2 ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS \$98 and \$150. Hoosier cabinet \$250. Big, white porch rocker \$79.98 467-1310.

30,000 YARDS CARPET None Over \$2.97/Sq. Yd. to \$4.97/Sq. Yd. Values to \$13/Sq. Yd. Southern Carpet Mills, Coast Blvd. 1-10, Slidell. 1-800-251-7614

4 WOOD BAR STOOLS, \$25 each. 4 maple chairs \$79.98, 3 drawer oak desk \$99.98. 467-9130.

AFGANS FOR SALE are made to order. 467-2074.

BROYHILL BEDROOM SET, FULL BED complete, night stand, chest/hutch \$250. "New" shopping block/microwave cart \$49.98. 467-9130.

FOR SALE: QUEEN SIZE WATERBED with headboard, side pads, heater and mattress. In good condition. Only \$100. 467-3428.

GLASS AND BRASS VANITY w/stool \$75. "New" 9300 BYU kerosene heater \$95. Chest \$59.98. 467-9130.

HENRY LYNK, WICKER, FULL SIZE bed complete \$150. Matching chest \$40. Antique, occasional table \$80. 467-9130.

KENMORE PROPANE DRYER: used 3 years; excellent condition. Take it away for \$200. 255-2964.

MATTRESS SALE! Save up to 75% on all sizes. Mattress Factory Showroom, 608 34th St., Gulfport. 868-0002.

OAK DINING ROOM SET, 6 chairs, table opens to 8 ft. buffet, side board \$998. 467-9130.

OYSTERS Fresh MS BMR tagged, \$10 per sack. 467-1727.

PIANO FOR SALE, RESPONSIBLE person take on low monthly payments. Home style console piano. No down payment required. 1-800-769-7900.

PIANO FOR SALE, NO MONEY DOWN! Responsible person needed to take a low monthly payment on a reliable console piano. Call today 1-800-764-3334.

RUGER STAINLESS .357 MAGNUM pistol with MO, holster and extra hand grips \$275. Toro T-1800 generator with 2 hours run time \$500. 1987 12FT. aluminum boat with 10 HP engine, trolling motor, trailer, swivel seats & accessories \$1,100. 533-7016

SLIDE-IN CAMPER 15 FT. LONG. loaded. \$800 533-7374.

SMALL MARBLE TOP PRIMITIVE table \$50. "Lane" white sofa table \$50. 4 wood chairs \$50. 467-9130.

SUPER KING SOLID OAK 4pc. waterbed set, 12 drawers \$1,600.; 75 gal. fish aquarium, all necessities included \$800. 467-9314

TUXEDO LIKE NEW, SIZE 40/42, 36/38. Complete shirt, cuff links. 452-9928.

TWO PIECE LIVINGROOM SET \$75, one 36" door & 30, gas wall heater \$75. 466-4363.

USED T.V.'S, \$75 & UP. Bob's T.V. Service, 2052 Waveland Ave., Waveland, MS. 467-4443.

VERMONT CASTINGS RESOLUTION Woodstove: new condition; company says worth \$650; \$450 firm. 255-2964.

84 Furniture

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, \$69. Sofa bed, \$95. Bunkbeds \$125. (heavy duty). Double dresser, \$65 each, triple dresser w/night stand \$85. Single bed complete, \$50. 467-1406 or 466-5795.

SAND AND GRAVEL, CLAY GRAVEL, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL. ALSO LAND CLEARING, BULLDOZER AND TRACKHOE WORK. 255-3082

84 Furniture

Automobiles

2 WALNUT FINISHED 6 DRAWER dresser with mirrors. Both very good condition. \$50 each. 467-8546.

LARGE BROWN SECTIONAL SOFA SLEEPER. White metal baby crib; tan leather sofa, etc. Please call 467-0252

LIKE NEW BEDROOM AND LIVING-GROOM furniture and washer/dryer. Will accept reasonable offer. 255-1643

MARDI GRAS BEADS \$2.85 a gross. 467-1406 or 466-5795.

MATTRESS SALE! Save up to 75% on all sizes. Mattress Factory Showroom, 608 34th St., Gulfport. 868-0002.

88 Tools, Machinery

BLAST OFF ALL PAINT: A 1500 PSI Pressure Washer & Paint Stripper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT. 467-3677.

WE PICK UP BROKEN APPLIANCES, cash for some. Refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, washers & dryers, etc. 466-2837.

90 Pets

3' BALL PYTHON SNAKE, AQUARIUM and heating rock \$130. 467-4811, 467-0405.

5 BLACK & SILVER GERMAN SHEPARD pup, full blooded, \$100 each. 1 Doberman Pincher, male, black and tan, 1 year old \$70. 255-9810

AKC GERMAN SHEPARD PUPPIES. Black & silver phone 255-4483.

FOR SALE: PEKINGESE PUPS, full blooded. No papers, \$75 cash only. 467-0714

93 Yard Sales

BAG SALE! ST. VINCENT DEPAUL, 307 Coleman. Tue-Thu-Fri, 10-3 pm. Sat 10-12pm.

BAY WELAND WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, gingerbread, and mantles. Open 7 days. 10 till dark Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy. 601 467-2628. Sell.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE sales advertisements appearing in SUNDAYS editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is NOON on Friday's.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

96 Wanted To Buy

CASH ON THE SPOT FOR used furniture and appliances. One piece or house full. Paying top dollar. 467-4099.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

128 Boats & Motors

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

133 Auto Parts/Service

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

136 Automobiles

1980 JEEP CJ5 WITH SOFT TOP and doors, 4 cylinder engine \$1,300. obo, Call 467-6757.

1988 CHEVY BERETTA: V-6, all electric, 69,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,900. 467-5536.

1988 MUSTANG, MODEL 6T. White, 2 door, \$8,300. Custom front and cover for Mustang \$90. 466-9147.

1989 FORD FESTIVA \$2,500. 1987 Ford truck F-100 \$700. Runs great. 467-8498.

MONEY

Cash Loans on Jewelry, Guns, TV's, Tools & Valuables

BAY PAWN

Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis (Across from Henderson Ford) 466-3921

SAND AND GRAVEL, CLAY GRAVEL, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL. ALSO LAND CLEARING, BULLDOZER AND TRACKHOE WORK. 255-1711

136

Automobiles

1992 FORD TEMPO GL: ALL POWER, loaded, excellent condition, \$500 down - take over notes. 467-0569

80 DATSUN STATION WAGON, automatic, \$700. obo. 84 Cavalier, 2 door, a/c. \$975. 467-0301

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607.

FOR SALE: FORD C-6 FMX transmission, \$100. 466-4868.

138

Trucks, Vans

1976 ELCOMENO CLASSIC, 350/CD, new tire, a/c, new am/fm stereo w/ cassette, excellent condition. \$3,000. 255-3753.

1989 NISSAN PICKUP, king cab special with canopy, at, ac, extra nice, \$4,900. 467-5536.

147

Apartments For Rent

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom. Call 467-6882.

PRIVATE HOME: WE ARE WORKING on this furnished studio apt. On the water, all utilities paid except telephone. Deposit \$200. Rent \$400 per month. Ava. Feb. 1st. 466-2633.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$260; Two bedroom, starting at \$290; three bedroom \$375. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.

STUDIO APARTMENT IN DIAMOND-HEAD. \$450/month. Available Feb. 1st. Call Chari at Centry 21 McIntyre-Rapp, 467-3777.

148

Mobile Homes For Rent

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH, HEAT/AIR, near Choctaw Shopping center. Deposit required, \$325/month. (504) 283-2144.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, HEAT/AIR, good location near Choctaw Shopping center. Deposit required, \$295/month. (504) 283-2144, leave message.

CLEAN 1 BEDROOM, FREE WATER, sewage. \$240/month. Hwy 90, Pearlington, Ms. 533-7001.

149

Mobile Homes For Sale

1980 60 x 12 GUIDEN HOUSE trailer for sale. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$4,500. 467-7278.

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE: BEST PRICES on the Coast. No money down. Easy monthly payments. Paul Smith, Insurance Agency, 467-4607.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, LIVINGROOM, diningroom, kitchen, central a/c, fenced yard. Near beach \$450. 467-5583

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, WELAND. Neat, clean, energy efficient. Stove - refrigerator. \$400.00 monthly. 467-5734.

ROBALO BOAT, MOTOR AND TRAILER: 19-ft open fisherman, center console, 115HP. Everude with shoreline trailer. \$5,350. firm 255-4418.

CAPTAIN MURPHEY'S MARINE SERVICE: boat repairs & renovations. Boat canvas, woodwork, electrical & mechanical. Free estimates. 467-1380.

RUGER STAINLESS .357 MAGNUM pistol with MO, holster and extra hand grips \$275. Toro T-1800 generator with 2 hours run time \$500. 1987 12FT. aluminum boat with 10 HP engine, trolling motor, trailer, swivel seats & accessories \$1,100. 533-7016

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USED T.V.'S, \$75 & UP. Bob's T.V. Service, 2052 Waveland Ave., Waveland, MS. 467-4443.

VERMONT CASTINGS RESOLUTION Woodstove: new condition; company says worth \$650; \$450 firm. 255-2964.

84 Furniture

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

156 Lots/Acreage

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, 1 1/2 BATHS, garage, central air and heat, washer/dryer hookup, fenced yard, excellent neighborhood near beach. \$485 per month plus deposit. 467-2843.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS BY TWIN Bayou in Shoreline Park. Available January 9th. \$450/month, \$200 deposit. Call collect 504 468-0845.

FOR RENT: FOUR BEDROOM HOME two blocks from beach. Central air/heat, \$600. monthly. Call 467-1991 or 467-5999.

FOR SALE OR RENT: AVAILABLE Feb. 1st. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, appliances with 24' x 24' workshop. \$500 a month, \$400

Delchamps

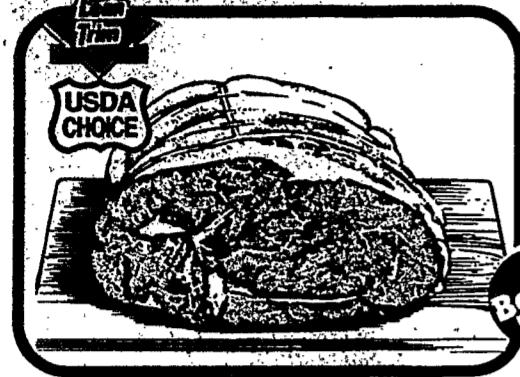
YOUR SUPER MARKET

Delchamps
Senior
Bowl '94

Join Us In Mobile For The
Delchamps Senior Bowl Game - Sat., Jan. 22nd

A limited supply of Senior Bowl tickets will be sold at all Delchamps stores.

The tickets will be sold for \$8 (regular price is \$16).



SHOULDER
ROAST
USDA Choice Beef
Boneless
179
Lb.

SLICED
BACON
Delchamps 1 Lb.
Tastes Great At A Terrific Price!

129



GREEN BEANS
OR CORN
Food Club 16 Oz.
Assorted

279

VEGETABLE
COOKING OIL
Food Club 48 Oz.
Limit 2 W/Additional *10 Or More Purchase

99



Food Club 16 Oz. Regular Or Lite
NON-DAIRY CREAMER **2** **299**
Food Club 4 Oz.
BLACK PEPPER **99**
Food Club 29 Oz. Yellow Cling
PEACH HALVES OR SLICES **19**
Food Club 29 Oz. Pear Halves Or
FRUIT COCKTAIL **19**
Food Club 7.5 Oz. Assorted Flavors
MICROWAVE CUPS **79**
Food Club 32 Oz. Complete
PANCAKE MIX **129**
Food Club 4-4.25 Oz. Assorted
SNACK PUDDINGS **95**
Food Club 20 Oz.
SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES **149**
Food Club 11.5 Oz. Ex. Yield ACM Bag
COFFEE **19**
Mega 32 Oz. Assorted
SANDWICH COOKIES **169**



CRACKED WHEAT
DINNER ROLLS
12 Count - Fresh Baked

149

Available
At Bakery-
Deli Stores
Only.
CHEESE
BREAD
19 Oz. - Fresh Baked
169

Available
At Bakery-
Deli Stores
Only.

Tasty
OSCAR MAYER LIGHT HAM **399**
4 Pack Lemon Poppyseed, Apple Cinnamon, & Blueberry
WEIGHT WATCHERS MUFFINS **249**
Bill Mar
TURKEY BREAST **429**
12 Inch In Store Made Thick Crust
PEPPERONI PIZZA **299**

For Customer Service Dial Toll Free
1-800-225-9884

Dinnerware Sale Continued- Complete Your Set Now!

Plus-
Here's A
Coupon
For
Completer
Pieces!

Beautiful Stoneware By Hearthside

STORE COUPON • COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 25, 1994

\$1.00 Off

Any Completer Piece
Valued At \$6.99 Or More.

Delchamps



USDA Choice Beef
Boneless - Bonus Pak
SHOULDER STEAK **199**
Delchamps 12 Oz.
BEEF FRANKS **139**
Delchamps 12 Oz.
MEAT BOLOGNA **19**
Delchamps 10 Oz.
COOKED HAM **199**
Delchamps 10 Oz. Smoked
TURKEY BREAST **199**
Delchamps 12 Oz.
SALAMI **19**
Delchamps 12 Oz. Spiced
LUNCHEON MEAT **129**
Food Club 3 Lb. Box Ground Beef
BEEF PATTIES **459**
Food Club 12 Oz. Variety Pack
TURKEY COLD CUTS **239**
Food Club 2.5 Oz.
Assorted Types
CHIPPED MEATS **39**

WHOLE
FRYERS
Marshall Durbin USDA Grade A

Limit 3 With Additional *10 Or More Purchase.

No Purchase Requirement For Senior Citizens.

49

Lb.



DELCHAMPS
WIENERS
12 Oz.
Package

99

EA.



DELCHAMPS
SELECT

6-12 Oz. Cans - Assorted Flavors
Limit Eight 6 Packs With Additional
*10 Or More Purchase. No Purchase
Requirement For Senior Citizens.

99

EA.

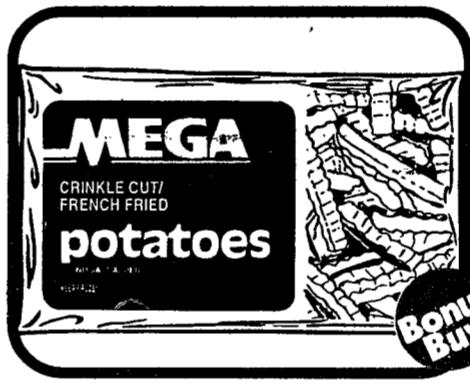


FRENCH
FRIES
Mega 5 Lb. Bag
Potatoes

99

2 Ltr. Diet Pepsi, Caff. Free Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew Or
PEPSI COLA **89**
Food Club 16 Oz.
PETITE PEAS **119**
Food Club 3 Lb.
SOFT SPREAD **149**
Food Club 3.75 Oz. 5 Count
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS **580**
Food Club 6 Oz. Sliced
MOZZARELLA CHEESE **119**
Food Club 16 Oz.
ORANGE JUICE **149**
Top Care Assorted Counts Stages 1-5
BOYS ULTRA DIAPERS **639**
Top Care Assorted Counts Stages 1-5
GIRLS ULTRA DIAPERS **639**
Undeez 17 Count Size 3
GIRLS TRAINING PANTS **649**
Undeez 20 Count Size 2
BOYS TRAINING PANTS **649**

POTTED ROSE
ROSE BUSHES
Beautiful - In Gallon Pots
399



TOP CARE
IBUPROFEN
24 Count Tablets

165

COLD
CAPSULES
Top Care 10 Count
239

24 Oz. Green Or Peppermint
TOP CARE MOUTHWASH **239**
Top Care 100 Count
VITAMIN ONE DAILY **255**
Top Care 30 Count Grape Or Regular
CHILD ACETAMINOPHEN **185**
Top Care 24 Count Non-Drowsy
NASAL TABLETS **215**

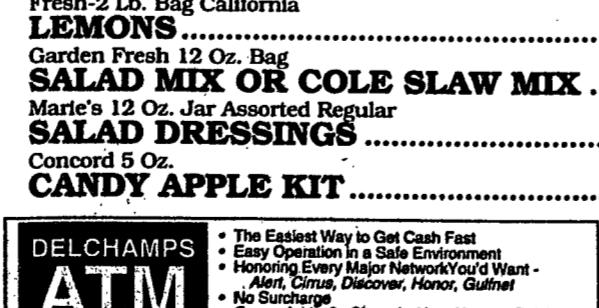


RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
Washington State
48

Lb.

NAVEL
ORANGES
California Fresh
5 **\$1**

Lb.



DELCHAMPS
ATM

The Easiest Way to Get Cash Fast
Each Operation Is A Separate Transaction
Honoring Every Major Network You'd Want -
Alert, Cirrus, Discover, Honor, Gulfnet
• No Surcharge
• Convenient - As Close As Your Nearest Delchamps



WE GET IT RIGHT
OR
YOU GET IT FREE!
(Excluding Tobacco & Alcoholic Beverages)

YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
If the quality of any item falls below your standards, we'll give
you double your money back. Just bring your receipt and the
unused portion. (Excluding Alcoholic Beverages & Tobacco)



Prices Effective Wednesday, Jan. 12th Thru Tuesday, Jan. 18th. Quantity Rights Reserved. None Sold To Dealers. USDA Food Stamps Accepted. All Items May Not Be Available At All Stores. For Your Convenience We Sell U.S. Postage Stamps and We Accept Visa, Mastercard, and Discover. Complimentary Hill & Brooks Coffee Available While You Shop.

VOL. 10:

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